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500,000 Welcome Ike in Sao Paulo Visit Rocky's Shelter Plan Appears Doomed

Lawmakers Agree **Told of Dangers**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. Rockefeller's mandatory program for fallout shelters is doomed in signs indicated today.

against radioactive fallout from a

Sympathetic Hearing

of endorsing the mandatory plan, associations with the state aswhich would cost homeowners a sociation. total of 800 million dollars.

ing the program for at least one been invited to participate as year to allow time for a sweeping | well as attorneys who hold posieducation campaign.

able doubt that there would even be legislation introduced this year

Rockefeller has declined to say whether he will ask the 1960 Legislature to put his plan into opera-

who would have to steer such a taken a hands-off attitude. Democratic leaders doubt that a mandatory plan would win approval. In other legislative develop-

1. Rockefeller announced a plan under which the take-home pay of the state's 100,000 employes would be increased by 20 million dollars a year-without any increase in the new budget. The state would take over five per cent of their pension payments, with the first

Assembly Tables Bill

2. The Assembly balked at a Senate-approved bill Wednesday that would allow state and local governments to let public works contracts up to \$5,000 without pubbidding. The measure was tabled. The sponsors say it would save money on newspaper advertising. Opponents say it would 5 Suffer Minor

before a state committee that Near Cementon a private organization had supplied strikebreakers in a dispute between the International Typographical Union and publishers in injuries in a two-car accident Westchester, Nassau and Niagara early this morning on Route 9W

Pendergast Critical

State Democratic Chairman Michael H. Prendergast challeng-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Columbia Girl, 12, Shot by Cousin, Dies of Wounds

A 12-year-old Columbia County girl, who was shot accidentally Saturday with a .22 caliber rifle in the hands of her fouryear-old cousin, died in Albany Hospital Wednesday.

Brenda Platner of Livingston was shot in the chin, the bullet lodging against the spinal cord

into the room he pointed the gun

scene by Dr. William Bahnsen answers.

The girl remained in critical tion before attempting to re- set the home afire. move the bullet. She was par-

Coroner John Marra of Al- vous, his wife said. in Brenda's death.

May Delay System for One Year Committee of 40 Named On Industry, Training

State Should Be Defense of Criminal Cases Dinner Subject source of industries. Chancell

The Ulster County Bar Associthe current legislative session, all ation and the Young Lawyers Section of the New York State Rockefeller has called for legis- Bar Association are jointly sponlation that would require all prop- soring a dinner next Tuesday at erty owners to build, at their own the Governor Clinton Hotel here expense, shelters for protection at 6:30 p. m., according to William D. Brinnier, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

The program has been designed to coincide with the open-The Republican governor won a ing March trial term in Ulster sympathetic hearing Wednesday at County and Justice Herbert D. a dramatic meeting with all members of the Legislature. There was Justice of the term, will be a general approval of his stand that guest of honor. Attorney Brinresidents should be alerted to dan- nier advises that this will be the gers of nuclear warfare and steps first joint meeting of the Ulster that could be taken to avert whole-sale death from radioactive fall-New York State Bar Association and is part of a general plan to But the lawmakers stopped short integrate more closely local bar

Lawyers in the Third and There is growing talk of delay- Ninth Judicial Districts have tions in the New York State Bar

To Talk on Penal Law The principal speaker will be Harris B. Steinberg, of New York City, the chairman of the also an assistant district attor-Penal Law and Criminal Proced- ney in New York County serving ure Committee of the New York under District Attorneys Dewey State Bar Association, who will and Hogan from 1938 to 1942. He address the group on "Defene of has been a spcial assistant attor-



HARRIS B. STEINBERG

berg is a graduate of Harvard As of today, there was consider- Association throughout the state. Law Schol and served with the be in Albany March 14. Office of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey in the rackets investigation of 1935. He was D. Ahlberg, vice president for ad-Republican majority leaders, Criminal Cases Today." Stein- (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

plan through the Legislature, have May Return After 22 Years

Chamber Talks Up **Blossom Festival**

expenditures due in the fiscal year outstanding regional event more than 20 years ago, was discussed recently it was learned today, but, to date, enthusiasm has not grown to the point of producing initial organizational effort.

The first festival organized ir 1938 as the Ulster County Apple

legislation to outlaw strikebreaking activities. It cited testimony before a state committee the

Five persons suffered minor ity lines and television cable on Route 209 in Wawarsing Wednes-

occurred at 6:50 a. m. today

lacerations of the forehead. Otis Cross, 46, of Athens, in- north of Modena. jured right ribs

Katrine Vecumnieks, 52, of West Camp, injured left side. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) sulted.

som festival, which became an by others through 1941 when outstanding regional event more World War II interfered with

its continuance Revived After War

Through regional effort it was revived again after the war and n 1950 as' the Hudson Valley the support of eight counties.

Kingston High School student, became the first festival queen in 1938. She later joined an outstanding dance group which toured this nation and appeared in several European cities. She also played in the Copacabana New York, after which she went to Hollywood and appeared in

several top movies. In 1950, Elizabeth Smith, of High Falls, selected first as Ulley Apple Blossom Festival

Colorful Programs

Festival programs included colorful parades and pageantry Injured in the collision which and tours of the area orchard Co. country in blossom time, unally doesn't know. Police found no ceived word from Lieutenant of two Ulster County residents, between May 5 and 10. First notes. Kenneth Zimmer, 37, Athens, coronation rites were held on the Joseph E. Hasbrouck farm the wooden office furniture manu-

Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, said revival of the fes-Fred Van Loan, 23, of Athens, tival was discussed recently in injured right arm and left thumb.

Vera Sampans, 40, of West mittee, but no definite action re-

Cause of Shooting Spree Killing 5 Still a Mystery

sharpshooter Daniel Raymond folk in this southwestern Pennsyl-Moshimar of Canaan. Richard dead himself remained a mystery about 50 feet from a rural road. Moshimar, their son, loaded the today to residents in the nearby Before police shut off the road rifle and when Brenda walked mountain community of Chalkhill. Although Raymond's wife indiat her and the weapon dis- cated the shooting spree was touched off by his, Brenda was treated at the ness," there were no clear-cut

Canaan and then taken to State police, protected by a Columbia Memorial Hospital in tank, cut down the 42-year-old Hudson. She was later trans- Raymond with a hail of machine ing home, climaxing a lengthy condition while doctors sought battle. Incendiary and tear gas an improvement in her condi- bombs lobbed from the tank had

The mountaineer saw a doctor only Feb, 16 because he was nerbany County withheld a verdict | Raymond, a pipeline walker for Pa.; William Burd, 49-year-old that Earl, by his death, apparent- pany which suffered a costly numbering more than 20 during the index:

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Why reputation among the mountain He did his lethal shooting from the

to traffic Raymond fired for nine "nervous- did he fail to fire at a moving money next week. vehicle. This was a school bus car-

serk Raymond tried to make a bonds. run for it. He ran a few feet, . The committee put the money in then dropped as the machine gun trust until the company's status 6:53 p. m. bullets cut through his body.

Those killed by Raymond were:

Mary Frances Sissler, 61, and to return the money, funds still Edna Maes, 53, both of Ohiopyle, trickled in from people unaware from the Ellenville Lumber Coma natural gas company, had a (Continued on Page 10, Col. 8) ly saved his company.

by Gov. Rockefeller today to help spur industrial research - the source of new products and new Chancellor Clifford C. Furnas of

the University of Buffalo was appointed chairman of the Advisory Council for the Advancement of Industrial Research and Develop-ment in New York State. Educaindustrialists and government officials are among the

The council will recommend ways in which the state can attract research and development operations. It also will study means to improve training of scientists and engineers.

As a result of industrial re-Rockefeller said in a statement, "a growing volume of new products already is moving from the laboratory to the produc

Other research work, he said, "promises to give rise to entire tunities for our increasing popula- under shower of ticker tape in Rio de Janeiro

First Meeting March 14 The council's first meeting will

Representing education: Clark Dean William Lloyd V. Berkner, Associated Uni-Inc., New York City;

These are the members:

President Richard G. Folsom, Essoyan, now an AP correspond-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute;

atory, Buffalo; LaRoy B. Thomptreasurer. University of Rochester; President William G. Mass., man, who authorities say en to Vassar Hospital where he Van Note, Clarkson College of Technology; President Ernest Apple Blossom Fetival it gained Weber, Polytechnic Institute of by mistake at the Beacon Health (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Suicide of Firm's Leader Furnishes Life to Company

ster County Queen, in final com- death of Samuel D. Earl, by his port Wednesday afternoon that just south of Cementon and a petition, became the Hudson Val- own hand, gave life to his furni-

Did he intend it so?

facturing firm, shot himself to death at his home in Old Forge The financially stricken compa-

ny could not pay its 230 employes Bridge and rushed to police (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3) That night, however, Standard's Ellenville Has Another Blaze

board of directors announced that working capital had become avail-2-Story House Is able. The money, reportedly \$700,-000, was from an insurance policy the company carried on Earl to uninterrupted operations in the event of his death. The board did not reveal its

Damaged by Fire came mainly from the insurance Before his death, Earl had been trying to sell the business. That night, the directors an nounced there were no immedi-

ate plans to sell. by a family on the second floor. ton Avenue where a fire, reporthours at almost everything that tee that raised nearly \$200,000 to moved—cars and trucks. Only once aid the firm, plans to return the

nancial plight of the company be-Veteran state troopers hugged came known, the residents had the tank as it opened fire. They, given the committee about \$125,-000 in cash and pledged \$75,000 der investigation by village and ley after volley. Finally, the ber- more, in return for \$100 company state police

> was clear. While the committee prepared

IKE IN DOWNTOWN RIO PARADE new industries and many thou- Hands upraised, a smiling President Eisenhower sand of new employment oppor- waves to crowds as he rides through Rio Branca

Feb. 24. Seated beside Ike is President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil. (AP Photo by radio

Khrushchev Is Jovial In Talk With Writer

Dean Dale R. Corson, engineering Moscow for three years, Roy Eschev many times in many moods. ent in Southeast Asia, has met

ciated Press correspondent in Essoyan's account of their conver- rigors of international goodwill

Associated Press Staff Writer JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -

Dean Ralph A. Galbraith, L. C. Khrushchev again, this time find. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-College of Engineering, ing the Premier in a bantering, chev and I argued the merits of

Syracuse University. President Carroll V. Newsom, New York University; Dr. W. Albert Noyes Jr., chemistry departbert Noyes Jr., chemistry departbert Noyes Jr., chemistry departhis current Southeast Asian tour, Dr. Isidor I. Rabi, physics department, Columbia; President Ira G. Ross, Cornell Aeronautical Labor-

Fire struck again in the vil-, estimated at approximately \$75,-

The fire department reached ed to be definitely of incendiary

the scene early and soon had the origin, damaged an unoccupied

Freeman this morning that the of the house toward the street.

trol early

leads, it was reported.

fire is of undetermined origin but | The first floor was unoccupied.

blaze on Feb. 2. The loss was the past four months.

A 39.- year - old Cambridge, headquarters. DeMars was takwas given several poisonous pills

ministration Hospital, Beacon. Police Lieutenant George Traver told The Freeman George DeMars apparently was in satisfactory condition, although he will be confined to the hospital a few days for observation.

Of Perjury in

HERKIMER, N. Y. (AP)-The Samuel Rogers confirmed a rethe Beacon Health Office yester- and his wife, who were indicted This Mohawk-valley community, liever, only to discover later they gree purjury as the result of a for whom the Standard Furniture were of a poisonous compound, police investigation of a fatal ac- handy at baseball games and for Rogers that a man had been giv- yesterday pleaded guilty.

Chief Frank Groppe told The

"could be suspicious." It is un-

The structure, owned by Harry

It is located across the street

Kass, was reported afire about

Given More Pills

2 Plead Guilty Beacon Police Lieutenant Car Death Case

en the pills and later was seen Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schyljak,

of Ghent, appeared before Coun-All Poughkeepsie policemen ty Judge John R. Schwartz at were given a description of the Poughkeepsie. Schyljak was re- his head and posed for photog- He said in a brief greeting speech man, who was picked up in Un- manded to jail to await sentenc- raphers. ion Square near the Mid-Hudson ing on March 15. His wife was

in at the Beacon Health Office Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie after he became ill. He said he

day morning gave several pills by a Dutchess County Grand wear rags like this. Lieutenant Traver said he re- cident which claimed the lives chasing you around these islands

It is only 75 yards from the

Harkavey property at the cor-

Under Control Early

him against my views.

DeMars told police he stopped Buddhist monument whose ter- comparable size, about three milraces depict the life of Buddha in lion each. intricate stone carvings. The Pre-

reflected his changeable disposi-

President Sukarno had just vacat-I took off my crumpled blue denim baseball cap as I sat down.

Calls BB Cap Rag

"This is the sort of thing that me about the United he said. "America is such

"That's no rag," I said. "It may not be very beautiful, but it's very Khrushchev took another quizzical look at the cap.

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Brazil Is Assured of U.S. Help **President Extolls** Free - Enterprise System in Message

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -President Eisenhower doffed his gray felt hat and rode bareheaded in a heavy rain today to acknowledge the cheers of a half million or more fans in this industrial heart of Brazil. Confetti and ticker tape littered drenched

Later at a luncheon Eisenhower extolled the free-enterprise system and pledged continued U. S. support for Brazil's economic de-

Freedom Best Bet Opportunity without discriminaracy in both Brazil and the United States, he said, and freedom

in the long run yields the most

productive economic system ever devised by man. "Our socially conscious privateenterprise system benefits all the he said. "It has resulted in high productivity, high consumption, high wages, and a reareturn on investment.

Balanced progress is our watch-Eisenhower pledged that "within our financial and economic caport Brazilian development." Brazil has received more than 21/2 billion dollars in U.S. public and

private credits.

A thousand guests attended the nesian rest house near the ancient mercial Assn., the Industrial Assn. Borobudur Temple in central Java and the Rural Society. These big startled Soviet and Indonesian offi- trade organizations include among their members businessmen who manage branch factories for U.S. clowning and bubbling with good and European companies manufacturing their products here for humor. His behavior, soon after the most anti-American speech of

Brazilian distribution. Brazilians danced, jumped and shouted in the rain in their enthusiasm over Eisenhower's visit.

The temperature was 70. There was no police estimate of He was friendly, brusquely the crowd's size, but the best charming, and even shushed some guesses ran to at least half a of his aides who tried to warn million. There were probably not Khrushchev and his party were in Rio de Janeiro Wednesday, but relaxing after climbing around the Paulistas made up for this in Borobudur, a thousand-year-old enthusiasm. The cities are of

Eisenhower flew from Rio mier beckoned me over to the Janeiro under overcast skies to seat beside him, which Indonesian spend 61/2 hours in this Brazilian Chicago, 220 miles southwest of Rio. He goes to Argentina Friday

A drizzling rain started soon after the President's motorcade Khrushchev grabbed it, examined left the airport. It was a downpour by the time the procession reached the Plaza Bandeira, or Flag Plaza, where thousands had gathered to see him. Some had umbrellas, most did not.

Eisenhower donned a raincoat, doffed his hat and waved.

Fastest Growing City Confetti and ticker tape rained down from buildings surrounding plaza is situated.

Considering the weather, it was big turnout. Eisenhower on arrival reported he had heard Sao Paulo is the Khrushchev slapped the cap on fastest growing city in the world. it was a personal pleasure to have "It must keep the sun off very the chance to "witness first-hand

Living Costs Dip Second Time; Still Record High

eggs and most meats brought a slight decline in living costs in workers will receive a one per

It was the second straight justment basis. monthly dip in the government's living cost index Even so, the index is still just

a little under its record high. And, although down from December, the January living cost level was a record high for a Jan-The Labor Department reported

today the index dropped one-tenth of one per cent in January to 125.4 per cent of the 1947-49 base Firemen found dense smoke period. This is the lowest living but brought the blaze under con- cost level since September but it is 1.3 per cent above a year checks after tax deductions-av-Police worked many hours earlier.

Wednesday night on possible The slight change will have this effect on wages of various work- four, and \$74.74 for the single This becomes another in the ers whose union contracts provide worker.

prices for clothing, new cars, industries will be reduced, in most cases by one cent an hour. About 14,000 trucking industry cent hour raise on a different ad

There will be no wage change for about one million workers in the auto and related products in-

The Labor Department also reported that spendable earnings of factory workers remained at a record high in January. This is contrary to the seasonal tendency and is despite a rise of one-half of one per cent in the social se

Spendable earnings-or net payeraged \$82.33 a week in January for a worker heading a family of

Wages of about 60,000 workers \$3.50 a week or 4½ per cent.

Sees U.S. Action **Essential to Aid Education Levels**

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

Associated Press Special Service WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal action is essential to raise the educational levels of the children of migrant farm workers, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) said

Over half the estimated 100,000 age children of migrant school laborers in the United States, he said, are from one to four years behind their age group in school work.

"A serious educational problem exists for these children," Williams said in a Senate speech. He added the influx of these children into some school districts creates an unusually heavy burden on school budgets.

Williams is chairman of a Senate labor subcommittee now investigating the migrant farm labor problem. He plans to conduct public hearings next week in Flor-

One bill introduced by Williams and now before his subcommittee would provide matching funds to help defray the added local expense of educating the children of migrant workers during regular school sessions

It also would provide grants for establishing summer schools and to promote interstate cooperation to help solve the problem.

Claims Goodwill Mean

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Adrienne Grey, a model, went to court Wednesday seeking temporary alimony pending trial of her suit for

separate maintenance. She said her husband beat her, hit her with a shoe, was unfaithful with 15 other women and took Meditation Room in the Kings- in 1910, was announced. He was her jewelry away the day be-fore Valentine's Day. She also Wednesday at the weekly lunch-of Rotary International. told the judge she was so fearful of her husband that she gave his five rifles, two pistols and ammunition to her lawyer for safe-

Her husband's name: Marvin R.

Gator Great

former All-Southeastern Conference golfer for the University of Kingston Rotary to pay a return graduation certificate from a Florida.

Kingston Rotary to pay a return graduation certificate from a visit to the Kingston, Pennsyl-detective school.

veryones



THE BIG DROP-Passengers of a disabled plane could be parachuted en masse in removable sections such as these. Two sections of an airliner's cabin, each holding half the persons aboard, would be escape pods with airtight doors and cargo parachutes. Emergency supplies would be included. The pods would be dropped, according to Mechanix Illustrated, in case of a sabotage bomb, collision, structural failure or fire.

Rotary Project, Plans Announced

the non-sectarian Chapel and Wednesday at the weekly lunch- of Rotary International. eon-meeting of Kingston Rotary. This project, it is felt by the local service club, will fill a need long felt among community clergymen of all faiths. It also will be open for use by patients, nurses, doctors, families of pahospital. Several gifts and me- auto.

day, April 27. Andrew Kozak was named to fill a vacancy on the board of

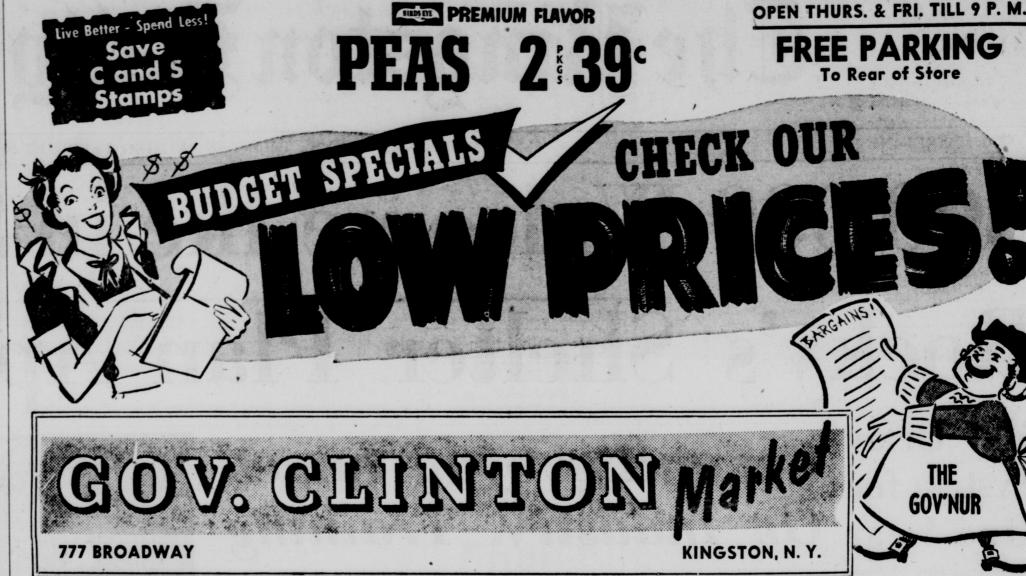
Chicago, who was secretary of the National Association of Rotary Clubs since its formation

Nominations for directors and officers of the club will be held at the Wednesday, March 2 meeting.

Steals Sleuth's Kit

DETROIT (AP) - Someone tients and other visitors to the stole a kit from James Kimble's

NEW YORK (NEA) - Dave morials have been presented to The kit contained: a magnifying Ragan, touring pro golfer, is a the committee for the project. glass, a fingerprint book, cor-Plans were announced for respondence course lessons and a



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Services Are Expanding At Benedictine Hospital

Reports filed for the year 1959 of December 31, 1959. The school at the annual meeting of the med- was dedicated and blessed on ical staff of the Benedictine Hos- May 23 by Cardinal Spellman. pital showed further expansion In September 25 students were of service to the people of the graduated. Kingston area. The number of in- Miss Antoinette Mauro, a patients treated last year was School of Nursing, was appoint-7,940, an increase of 413 over ed to the faculty as clinical in-1958. The number of out-patients structor. She has had considertreated at the hospital amounted able experience as staff nurse, to 4,832, an increase of 612 over room and operating room superlast year was 12,772, this is an Catholic University and now is increase of 1,025 patients over matriculating on a graduate 1958. The reports filed by Edwin level at Teachers College, B. Bolz, associate administrator, also showed during the year 1959 census of 147 patients per day.

the Benedictine also expanded. The net income from patients after allowances and bad debts last year. The payroll for 1959 of \$48,337 over 1958. The total 1,732 books. operating expenses amounted to \$1,230,826, an increase of \$79,-878 over 1958.

The operating deficit for 1959 a decrease of \$69,404 from last tuted in 1959. year's deficit of \$130,817. The ation on buildings and equipment in the amount of \$111,102. After this supplementary income and these other expenses the hospital experienced a net deficit for 1959 of \$53,233, which is a decrease of \$39,752 from the \$92,986 deficit last year.

New Projects

Projects at the hospital in clude the total revision and redistribution of electrical current providing individual cut-outs for major areas. With this project the hospital will be placed on a bulk purchase plan of electricity and will save a considerable per year on electric bills. Within five weeks there will be completed the installation of an electronic air cleaner for both the operating room and delivery room air-conditioning units to provide a 97 per cent efficiency against bacteria and viruses entering the system.

Plans also are underway for a post-operative recovery room and a new emergency room

This week an "escort service" has been initiated. Under this service, Auxiliary members assist in escorting patients to the X-ray area for their pre-admission X-ray film and then taken to the floors, where they will be introduced to the floor nurse.

A new automatic switchboard will be installed. It will be one that will be an automatic internal dial system for internal extensions, plus better communications for the doctors. There will be direct lines to the Fire Department, Police Department and Kingston Hospital so there will be complete communication with all phases of our activity.

Sister M. Berenice, the administrator, in her report reviewed the enlarging and continuing development of the hospital facilities, which required time, energy and finances. The appointment of the associate administrator was made on account of the rapid growth and expansion of facilities. This was particularly evident following the opening of the south wing in 1952 and the new Nurses School and Residence in 1959, a 11 of which brought about a great increase in the administrative activities in the hospital.

Bequests, Contributions The administrator expressed deep gratitude for the following generous bequests and contribu-

DeWitt Estate, \$14,943.07 Mabel Loughran Estate, \$135,-000; Emily Rice Estate, \$3,500; Ruby Appel Estate, \$800; Mrs. Emily Chadbourne, \$1,000; Andrew J. Snyder, \$3,500; IBM employes fund for the purchase of new equipment in the hospital, \$3,000.

The report stated that one of the most valuable groups in helping in this great humanitarian work is the Ladies' Auxiliary, now under the leadership of Mrs. John J. McCardle, president. Their loyalty and support each year is reflected in the success of their many activities and with the 63 Junior Group Volunteers of the Auxiliary act as ambassadors of good will between the hospital and the community. A total of 3.051 hours of service were devoted to the hospital during the past year.

Public acknowledgement was given to the splendid service given the hospital by the mayor, department of public works, fire department and police department and the press for their co-

Sister Berenice closed her report with thanks to all who have contributed to the work of the Benedictine Hospital in its service to the community, the medical staff, nursing staff, Women's Auxiliary and all other members of the hospital personnel in their various departments . who so faithfully performed their duties.

School of Nursing

The annual report of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing showed 67 enrolled as

Sled Mishap Fatal

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Paul Clinger Ecli, 27, of Salt Lake City, Utah, a graduate student at Cornell University, died, Wednesday in a Syracuse hospital of injuries suffered in a sledding acci-

Egli was injured Feb. 3 in a mishap on a hill east of Ithaca.

1958. The total patients treated visor. She has a degree from Columbia University.

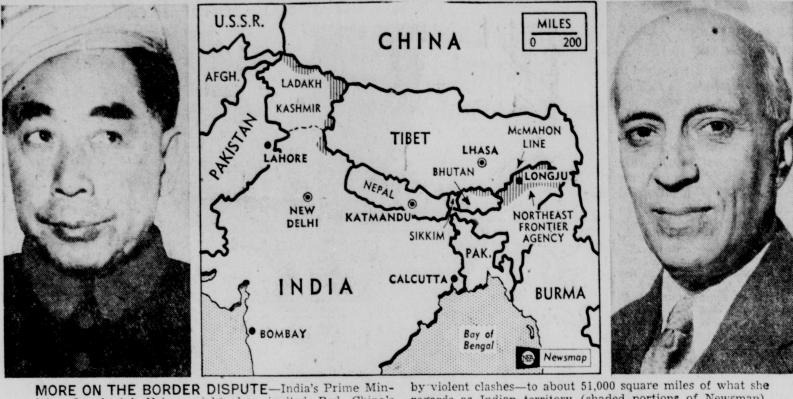
Sister Gabrielle has been adthat there was an average daily vanced to instructor in fundamentals and Sister Henrietta has The total patient care days been appointed associate. Miss The financial background of Bonita Albers is the assistant in fundamentals.

Anne Culkin, originator of the "Anne Culkin Course of Personof \$114,599 was \$1,169,414. This is an increase of \$149,283 over To the library were added 55

amounted to \$750,426 an increase reference and 37 fiction books, of \$31,541 over the previous plus 16 records of "Sound-Reyear. Supplies and expenses corded Dramatic Episodes." Liamounted to \$480,400 an increase brary holdings at this time are

President Thanks Staff

He also thanked the Sisters, hospital then had supplementary Mr. Bolz, the doctors, nurses, income amounting to \$119,281 nurses' aids, dietary personnel part of the orderly and smooth running of the hospital.



ister Jawaharlal Nehru, right, has invited Red China's

regards as Indian territory (shaded portions of Newsmap). Premier Chou En-lai, left, to New Delhi sometime in March Nehru has asked Chou that Chinese forces evacuate the outto discuss the border dispute between their countries. India post at Ladakh and the area of Longju. Chou rejected the has repeatedly rejected the Chinese claim-recently backed proposal, claiming India's entire border is open to negotiation.

State Man, Wife Given Life for Roles as Huks

"Huk" rebellion.

The high court reversed a lower imprisonment. The high court reversed a lower court order calling for the release court order calling for the release ruled in another rebellion case charge was not retroactive and Fredonia, N, Y, in 1821, three

Msgr. Martin J. Drury, president of the hospital, announced that the staff was reappointed for the year as it was constituted by the control of the hospital and the court in the Communist area of the court in the was \$61,412, which was actually for the year as it was constitute part in the Communist arson, robbery, murder and kid-corpus. naping, and were sentenced to life

In reversing the lower court, the Supreme Court said, its 1958 ruling

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BRIDAL SET

and other expenses such as interest on mortgage and deprecitive and all other personnel of the hospital, because they are all ester, N. Y., and his wife Celia. ester, N. Y., and his wife Celia. unconstitutional.

Pomeroy, a former U. S. Air The Pomeroys appealed their The ruling left the Pomeroys line was built in the country.

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MANILA (AP)—The Philippine propagandist for the Communist-should have been convicted only freedom, an appeal to President Supreme Court ruled Wednesday led Hukbalahap forces in the Philippine led Hukbalahap

Shallow Well First natural gas well in the

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Eight Nuns Hurt As Tire Blows

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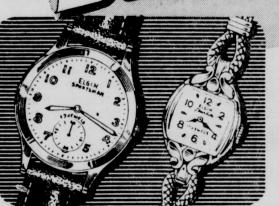
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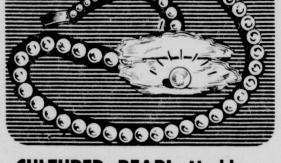
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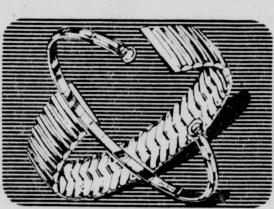
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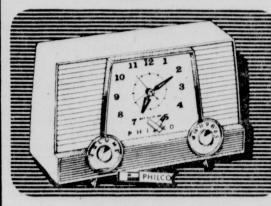
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BUILDING A GREATER AMERICA

United States in the last three decades has American home. sent its building activity soaring to record heights. More impressive, building today is casting, and it becomes of primary public interest a good deal bigger slice of the total econ-circumstances, and with what type of material

Analyzing these trends and translating tising chatter. all figures into current dollars, the magazine Architectural Forum estimates that ment of Commerce devised a system of private new construction in all forms has shot up ownership under public control. In February 1927, 400 per cent, from 10.8 billion dollars in the public ownership and regulation of the wave 1929 to 54.2 billion in 1959.

product, the sum of our national economic specific conditions. effort, has risen less than 360 per cent. Secretary of Commerce Hoover said on March 10, Furthermore, building now accounts for 1924: 11.3 per cent of the gross national product, be most unfortunate for the people of this counwhich is its highest percentage in history.

If construction dollars today be measred against the U.S. population on a per vidual, or combination. person basis, they average out at \$303 per the entire press of the country were so controlled. capita. Just 10 years ago, the figure was The effect would be identical whether this con-\$162.

Not surprisingly, in view of our astonishing population gains, residential building sorship and never included such a possibility in accounts for a rising share of new building. any control measure, he did say on November 9 Thirty years back it was a third of all construction. Now it's 43 per cent, having the air, but there are two parties to freedom of

Nonresidential construction, though its And, proportion of the total has slipped from 31 must be for public benefit. The use of a radio to 24 per cent, still has gained 290 per cent channel is justified only if there is public benefit. bite at a time. as measured from 1929 to 1959.

Big gains have been registered in all the listening public. . . . categories—but especially in the building of (Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) schools, hospitals, churches, offices and stores. Even with depression and recession, \star The Doctor Says \star industrial construction bounded up 148 per cent in 30 years.

The years since World War II have been Only the Other Fellow's the greatest "capital spending" years in By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D. U.S. history.

Realizing what a tremendous transfusion heavy capital outlays can give the general economy, people may understand why the level of such spending can largely determine the difference between recession and moderate prosperity, or between moderate saying whenever you're rubbed the wrong way food. The by the "odd" behavior of some member of the prosperity and a boom.

Like the automobile industry,, construction is an activity with Geiger-counting ef- and personality traits. Even our fingerprints are fects bouncing here and there through the whole economy. It is a big measuring rod regard our different features and traits as oddion the state of our economic health-and growing bigger all the time.

WAR BY MISCALCULATION

Secretary of State Herter has raised the our families or communities horrible specter of "war by miscalculation."

a plea for a "more stable military environtions between East and West make areas of contention such as Berlin explosive possibilities. Here especially the United States and her allies could be trapped into a military response to a Russian challenge, with neither side intending such an outcome.

The stable military environment that others are sources of amusement to our families itations on nuclear weapons under an in-requires our sympathetic understanding. spection program. George F. Kennan, for- fear of close contact with any baby who is suffermerly of the State Department, would add ing from a mild upper respiratory infection. to this a disengagement of potentially hos- all, tile forces in Central Europe.

accommodation be present. We cannot be me in an oxygen tent for almost a week. sure whether the Soviet outlook has now because of her tireless devotion to the tasks of changed enough so that this will be present housecleaning. in the Kremlin. But there can be no begin- for cleanliness is going to wreck our home. You're ning unless the Soviet attitude is fully put there's nothing left." to the test.

Secretary Herter has said in effect: the obsession or whatever you call it. nations of the world must get off dead cen- "you'd have twice as many repair bills." ter. The peoples of the world must realize that there is not unlimited time in which explained, and the explanation has been accepted to assure peace. War by miscalculation means just that: war unexpected, unwantd positive value in the life of its possessor. and irreversible. It could happen. But it is not inevitable. Individual and collective action to prevent it is possible. Until each principal who murdered two members of his staff and then killed himself. of us has done all that he can in this common cause, there is no time for rest.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY WHO OWNS THE AIR

Radio and television, as presently organized in the United States, owe their existence to Herbert Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce. Experimental stations had been established by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at Pittsburgh and the General Electric Company at Schenectady. There were about 50,000 poorly developed receiving sets in this country at the time that Herbert Hoover entered the Department of Commerce. The crystal set with earphones intrigued youngsters and many sets were homemade. It was not long before there were 320 radio stations in the country and the number was swiftly increasing. They were unlicensed, unregulated and their interference with each other turned the air into a Tower of Babel.

The Secretary of Commerce was authorized Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing by law to regulate radio which was still mainly Company. Freeman Square.

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Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000. Uptown FE 1-0832 at conference of those engaged in this industry a ship-to-shore telegraph system. The first nationwas called by Secretary of Commerce Herbert

possess receiving sets, whereas there were fewe than 50,000 such sets a year ago. We are indeed today upon the threshold of a new means of widespread communication of intelligence that has the most profound importance from the point of As befits a nation with a swelling popula- view of public education and public welfare. The comparative cheapness . . . of receiving sets . . tion and a broadening industrial base, the bids fair to make them almost universal in the

> Further, he said: "It is therefore primarily a question of broadto say who is to do the broadcasting, under what It is inconceivable that we should allow so great possibility for service to be drowned in adver-

Subsequent conferences were called annually and the industry cooperating with the Depart-Congress passed an act which finally established channels. These wave channels are now the prop-In the same span, the gross national erty of the government of the United States, licensed to private companies for operation under

To clarify the position of the government,

. . I can state emphatically that it would try, to whom broadcasting has become an important incident of life, if its control should come into the hands of any single corporation, indi-

"It would be in principle the same as though trol arose under a patent monopoly or under any form of combination or over a wave channel.

While Hoover, in establishing the system which is in operation today, was opposed to cen-

"We hear a great deal about the freedom of the air, and to freedom of speech for that matter. rocketed upward 544 per cent in that period. There is the speechmaker and the listener. . . .'

"The ether is a public medium, and its use The dominant element for consideration in the radio field is, and always will be, the great body of

'Odd' Behavior Is Often Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

All the world is queer save me and thee; And sometimes I think thee is a little queer."

I wonder if I can persuade you to heed this family or a close associate

You must try to remember that the good Lord carcinogen clause in the pesti- safe coloring agents in foods, gave each of us a different set of facial features distinctive. Isn't it only natural then for some of our fellow creatures, from whom we differ, to ties or eccentricities?

Now just as our oddities differ in character so, too. do they differ in their importance to us, our families and our communities. It is unusual for any of our quirks to interfere in any way with the main stream of our lives or with the welfare of

But when an eccentricity of conduct threatens to interfere with the health or safety of the indi-The secretary's warning was linked with vidual or his daily contacts, it becomes necessary to take remedial measures

That is why some 17,000,000 Americans have ment." In its present anarchic state, rela- sought or are seeking some sort of guidance or treatment to help them adjust to the challenging

requirement of our complex civilization. That is why half the hospital beds in the United States are presently occupied by persons with mental disturbances.

In contrast to the really serious disorders that require expert treatment and even confinement to a hospital, the vast majority of our oddities are of no importance in the conduct of our lives. Some may be turned to profitable use. Many

Herter seeks would embody safeguards and friends. And all are readily explainable to against surprise attack, together with lim-probably has his or her particular peculiarity that To illustrate these harmless quirks, take my

Don't be such a fuss-budget," I'm told. "After it's only a helpless infant with nothing but a

But it was only an infant with a mild case of Whatever the means chosen, the impor- sniffles that almost cost me my life when the tant thing is that the will to make such an virus I acquired caused a lung infection that kept

Or again, take my annoyance with my wife "Some fine day," I tell her, "your obsession

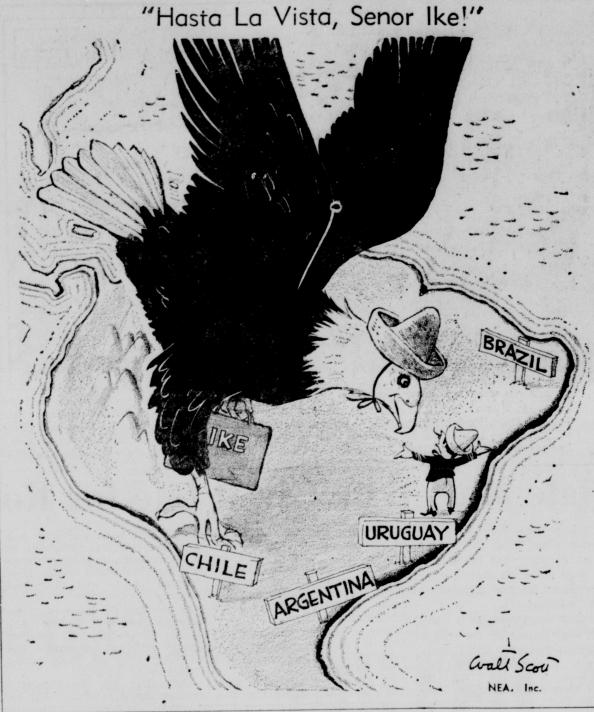
Of course, you know her answer "If I didn't have this cleanliness complex or

Observe that, in each of these instances, the quirk is harmless because it's been satisfactorily

serve, too, that in each instance, the oddity has Or, finally, if the quirk is merely a surface manifestation of some deep-seated mental disturbance as in the recent case of the Indiana school

and respected by the original complainant.

I shall try to explain the differences between these simple oddities, the true neuroses and the bombshell psychoses in later pieces.



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Another big issue before this the jelly bean bill, or lipstick

The questions: whether such things as charcoal or carbon laney amendment language as black are safe to use in jelly beans, and whether other coal tar coloring agents should be used in lipstick.

One legislative angle is wheth- stances. er there shall be a "Delaney amendment" in a new section of the Food Additives Law of 1958, to cover the use of chemical agents in foods, drugs and cos- 000 lives a year. There are 450,- attribute the invention of the metics. But if that's too big a 000 new cancer cases reported plow? outhful to swallow, take it a

49-year old Democratic lawyer done to reduce the cause of canfrom Long Island City, N. Y., now serving his 14th year in medicine Congress. In 1951-52 he was subcommittee investigating the use of unsafe chemicals in foods. It was quite an education.

ed an international cancer conrention in Rome. Twenty countries were represented, includng the United States and Soviet

SCIENTISTS AND DOCTORS at this convention recommended that one great hope for reducing the causes of cancer was immediate passage of legislation banning the use of cancer-producing substances — carcinogens -The year following Delaney

gested by animal or man.

of 1958 was passed, Delaneynow moved up to the rules committee—saw to it that the car- laney clause will be no legislacinogen clause was included.

This is now known as the Delaney amendment. It was inorder off the markets last year. will have to be banned.

was at first opposed to the De- be a reversal of present policy unnecessary. The law said food HEW, Agriculture and his speproducts must be "without haz- cial Science Advisory Commitard to man," and that would tee investigate and give him a cover cancer - producing sub- new report.

BUT CANCER IS TODAY the number two killer in the United States, second only to heart disease. Cancer takes 250,annually and there are now 700.- A—Tubal-cain, said to have 000 cases under treatment. Con- lived some 3,000 years before the Rep. James J. Delaney is a sequently, anything that can be cer is considered good preventive

In spite of this, opposition to chairman of a special commerce the Delaney amendment is terrific. Mail to Washington from food growers and livestock raisers is piling up. Pressure The next year Delaney atten- from chemical, drug and food processors and manufacturers grows. Representatives of 11 farm organizations called at the White House to protest.

Opposition is mounting as a March 6 deadline approaches 18 months after passage of the food additives law. By this date, chemical companies must prove the harmlessness of their products not already approved for

THE PRESSURE HAS ALSO succeeded in having an anti- lipstick bill to ban the use of uncide control act of 1954. It pro- drugs and cosmetics. Health, Edhibited the use of agricultural ucation and Welfare Secretary chemicals which left residuals in Arthur S. Flemming, in whose foods causing cancer when in- department food and drug administration operates, has now When the food additives law endorsed inclusion of a Delaney

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

of the Wayside Inn, Ellenville, was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Monroe

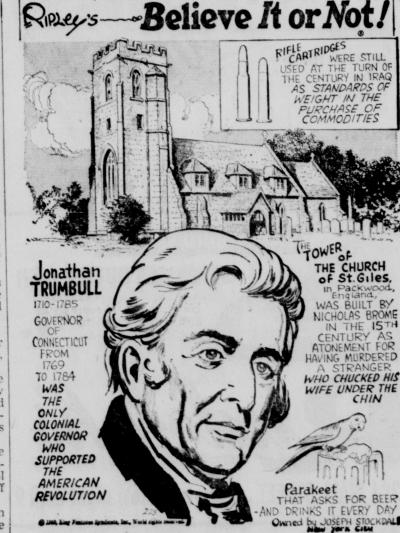
Erhand Linroth won the Telemark Ski meet at Rosendale. Orr E. Christiana, 87, of Lo-

Feb. 25, 1940—The Ulster Park | Feb. 25, 1950 — The Ulster peal bill has been introduced and The Republican majorities are re-Railroad Station was razed by County Publicity Committee re- any such legislation would die in ceived an inquiry about the area committee, a GOP leader de-Alexander H. Fayer, proprietor from Pekalogan, Java. Edward F. Mains, Port Ewen

> partmen! Fire damaged a bedroom in the Thomas Long home, Wiltwyck Avenue.

> Fire Chief, in his annual report,

called for more men in the de-



clause in the coloring agent amendment.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) Chairman of House Interstate Commerce Committee which has been holding the hearings on coloring agents, has announced that the alternative to no Detion at all.

That will mean coloring agents will continue to be tested under Congress is what you might call voked when cranberries and stil- the food additives amendment. bestrol-treated caponettes were Any found other than harmless

Food and Drug Administration | The only escape from that will by President Eisenhower after

Q-To whom does the Bible

beginning of our era. Q-In this century how many

have been picked directly out of the Senate to run for the presidency? A-Only one-Warren G. Har-

Q-What type of punishment was the bastinado, prescribed by the Code of Hammurabi?

A-The oriental punishment of beating an offender on the soles of his feet.

By ROBERT T. GRAY

Associated Press Staff Writer

The lawmakers, who are up for

on their hands without adding a pledged a fight.

re-election this year, reportedly

feel they have enough controversy

ong - standing labor-management

Because of this feeling, no re-

Adopted in 1907

The railroad industry says it is

use of more men on a job than

a prime cause of featherbedding

actually needed. Railroad unions,

supported by the state AFL-CIO,

This was done as part of

So They Say ..

The one merit in the situation

s that we Germans have been

sharply reminded of our past and

of our responsibilities. We have

built a democratic order in West

permitted for the festive dinners.

Tommy Manville, getting mar-

I'm not superstitious.

ried for the 13th time.

(we) have not

sure safe operation of trains.

ommend modifications.

Germany

our history

incidents.

help railroads maintain

dispute over featherbedding.

in the Legislature.

of existing Federal law which says that both employers and "in good faith."

The court said, in effect, that the absence of good faith is too

ed that each case should turn on the evidence submitted, and they Labor Relations Board for rehearing. So, while the justices vision as to what may or may law to exert "economic pressure"

In the case just decided, the contract between an insurance agents' union and their employer change the law so as to give had already expired. Also the a "more specific charter to the employes had customarily received no salaries, but only commissions. They chose, however, to carry on what might be called nomic pressure" as not incona "slow down." They ceased for a time to solicit new business and, after resuming such work, didn't comply with the company's reporting procedures. In a sense they violated their understanding with the employer, who gave them exclusive rights to solicit business in certain areas on condition that they would perform certain duties each day Court's Language Broad

But the language of the majority of the court is so broad that it looks as if it would cover even instances where regular wages are paid and the workers introduce pertinent evidence, if carry on a "slow down" during any there be, of respondent's a contract period. Up to now

the employers of the country, 'while charging "bad faith" when such events happened during a collective-bargaining negotiation, rarely undertook any disciplinary action in reprisal, such as firing the employes involved. What the latest Supreme Court

ruling may do is to encourage employers to dismiss employes who don't do a full day's work for specified amounts of pay. If employers had done this before, parities of bargaining power bethe unions surely would have filed with the National Labor This plainly emphasizes that Relations Board charges of lack employers and unions are on an bargaining. Now it would appear ployer may dismiss any employe that the way is open either for who engages in a "slowdown" dismissals or for suits to be fails otherwise to do his job and brought against unions which the union cannot rely on the Nacarry on "harassing" activities, tional Labor Relations Board to Indeed, there might be legal re- be sustained by the Supreme dress even when work is con- Court of the United States by tinued in periods when contracts merely charging a failure to barhave already expired, provided gain in "good faith. damage to a business can be

dently feels that the "good -the latest decision could be faith" is hard to rule upon be- salutary.

said in a unanimous report.

Labor Pledges Fight

Along Capitol Corridors

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A pro- is not and cannot be any reason-

posal to repeal the state's full able relationship between (full

Today in National Affairs

Supreme Court Ruling Held Help in Labor Bargaining

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-The Supreme | which inferences are drawn that Court of the United States has are speculative, and because evitossed out the window as un-dence is difficult to relate to workable the abstract phrasing "good faith" or "bad faith."

Law Change Possible

Referring to a previous deciunions must bargain collectively sion, the Supreme Court's majority opinion says the employer in that case "could have discharged or taken other appropriate disciplinary action against the emdifficult to prove. Three justices ployes participating in these Frankfurter, Harlan and Whit-taker—disagreed. They contend-unprotected disloyal tactics." It, however, adds:

"But surely that a union activity is not protected against urged that the latest case should disciplinary action does not have gone back to the National mean that it constitutes a refusal to bargain in good faith. The reason why the ordinary economic strike is not evidence are unanimous in rejecting the of a failure to bargain in good board's conclusion in this in- faith is not that it constitutes stance, there is a significant di- a protected activity, but that, as we have developed, here is simnot be done generally under the ply no inconsistency between the application of economic pressure while collective bargaining is go-

maybe Congress may wish to until it does so, the Supreme Court is bound to regard "ecosistent with good-faith bargaining. It is, of course, unlikely that Congress in its present frame of mind, will pass any laws prohibiting "slow-down" or "sit-down" strikes or other "economic pressure" carried on during collective - bargaining nego-

The minority of the court -Justices Frankfurter, Whittaker and Harlan-thinks the majority went too far and that each case should be decided on the evidence. The minority justices declare that the instant case "should be remanded to the board for further opportunity to (union's) lack of good faith.'

Equal Rights Provision Where does all this leave employer-employe relation? The

majority justices say: "Our labor policy is not presently erected on a foundation of government control of the results of negotiations. Nor does it contain a charter for the National Labor Relations Board to act at large in equalizing dis-

tween employer and union collective equal basis. Hereafter an em-

To the extent that labor and management are given equal The significant thing is that rights before the law - which the majority of the court evi- hasn't been true in recent years

cause it is a vague phrase from (Reproduction rights reserved.)

with heavy pressures from the

Already bogged down in quarrels over fallout shelters, school aid highway-safety laws and wel-

battle with both labor and management Beyond the actual statistics of crew law is being quietly shelved road operations," the commission the full crew controversy is the view that the law is symbolic of a continuing fight between labor The railroad industry hailed the unions seeking to hold and imrecommendation. Organized labor prove gains and railroads who say

it is outmoded and a bar to prog-Thus, legislators feel, a repeal ress. A legislative decision would be of the law would be interpreted by unions as an anti-labor move. seized upon by whichever side it favored as an important psycholuctant to vote against repeal allogical weapon in this dispute

though many members favor leg-Symbolism? Psychology? No islation designed to curb featherthanks, say lawmakers struggling with demands for more spending The full crew law, adopted in Any actual consideration of a and lower taxes, with defense 1907, specifies the number of men full-crew repealer would be pre- against nuclear warfare and, of railroads must assign to trains. | ceded by a long, heated debate course, with re-election.

Ruth Millett

But the PSC came back with a fare rules, the Legislature has lit-

proposal for full repeal. "There the time-or heart-for a major

hold the law is still needed to as-Some Mothers-in-Law The 1959 Legislature directed the Public Service Commission to **Should Read This Column** study the full crew law and rec-

Rockefeller administration plan to er-in-law to mentally put herself to love her. proper in her daughter-in-law's shoes, or service in the face of dwindling even to remember what her own unbend enough to offer me a passenger business and rising life was like when she had small little help and encouragement,

> 'My mother-in-law wouldn't think of saying, 'Honey you look worn out. Why don't you get Bob to take you out to dinner tonight? I'll fix supper for the kids and look after them. "Yet there must have been times

yet acquired the common sense in her own young married life that has been notably lacking in when she felt as beat as I sometimes do, and when she was as -Historian Dr. Helmut Krausdesperate as I sometimes am to nick, on recent anti-Semitic get away from it all for a carefree evening

'Another thing she would never think of doing is to give me When next fall rolls around, the morale-building boost of a we hope that cranberries will be nice compliment, especially one that licorice and jelly beans will paid to me in my husband's be for sale at the candy counter, presence. Doesn't she realize how much such a compliment would and that Southern fried chicken will be a permissible menu item. mean, coming from my husband's mother?

-Dr. John H. Talbott, editor of AMA Journal, rapping government for its cancer scares. when she hasn't a soul to do for but herself.

"Why is it so hard for a moth- make it easier for me to learn

good friends if she could only

children and there always instead of never offering a word seemed to be a mountain of work of praise or a helping hand. Maybe she has read too many ahead of her?" asks one of my articles about letting your children lead heir own lives. Maybe

she doesn't want to be bothered. I don't know. I do know I'd give anything for a little help and encouragemen now and then; the kind each generation should offer the

one that follows, and the kind I intend to give my own daughters and daughters-in-laws. I'm printing this letter in the hope that it will make mothersin-law who are overdoing the

'hands off our children lives" policy see the situation from an overworked young mother's point of view. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) FOR PRACTICAL POINTERS

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NLRB Subpoenas Assembly Delays Bethlehem Data

NEW YORK (AP)-The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the Bethlehem Steel Co. to produce all its financial records ed a Senate-approved bill that of contracts for U. S. Navy and private shipbuilding construction from the end of W. S. Navy and ernments to award public works from the end of World War II to contracts of up to \$5,000 without

A subpoena was issued Wednesday by the board in connection Opponents of the bill said it shipyard workers. It is for records contracts without bidding is \$2,500. to determine how much of this construction work was won on a

Seventeen thousand members of contracts. the International Union of Macompany in eight Atlantic coast next week.

union charges that the company "avoiding the expense of newspaacted in bad faith at the bargaining table. The case is being heard per advertising.

sessions with the union, has maintained that its proposed contract with rival shipyards.

naval ship construction contracts cers Assn., he said. The union contends that all —totaling over 500 million dollars -were allocated to the yards by the Navy Department rather than awarded on a competitive bid basis. The union also states that very few private ship construc-tion contracts were on a bid basis.

Winning Way

NEW YORK (NEA)-Meadow Stable and its star performer, stable-horse winning category Brooklyn as a hair stylist. for January, 1960, with a total His new boss, known as



...is coming!

Bidding Bill; Afraid of Graft

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The Assembly, by a 74-62 vote, has haltpublic bidding.

with a hearing into a labor dis- would create greater opportunities pute between the company and its for graft. The present limit for

The measure's supporters maincompetitive bid basis and how tained it would eliminate the cost much was awarded without com- of drafting and advertising small

After Wednesday's vote, which rine and Shipbuilding Workers of crossed party lines, the Assembly America are on strike against the agreed to reconsider the measure

Sen. Harold A. Jerry Jr. (R Bargaining sessions have been Elmira), Senate sponsor of the suspended while the NLRB hears bill, said it was directed at

Republican Assemblyman by examiner Thomas A. Ricci in Charles D. Henderson of Hornell, the regional offices of the board. Assembly sponsor of the measure, The company, in negotiating said contractors often did not bother to bid on contracts as low

Andre Takes Job As Hair Stylist

NEW YORK (AP)-Andre Porumbeanu, married former exchauffeur who fled to Paris last December with heiress Gamble First Landing, were tops in the Benedict, has taken a job in

His new boss, known as "Marvin" of Marvin Hairstylists Inc., said Wednesday:

"He (Porumbeanu), seems perfect for the business and he feels e can add something to the American women.

"He is adding an air of elegance o our business The 35-year-old, Romanian-born Porumbeanu wears his own hair

a wavy pompadour. Gamble was brought home from Paris last month and subsequently was placed in the custody of her grandmother. The 19-year-old girl still faces charges of being a



ESCORTED FROM PICKET SCENE—Police carry Mrs. Ruth E. Tinley, 58, away from the picketing of a department store in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Tinsley, wife of a former president of the changes are necessary in order to maintain a competitive status with rival shippards.

The measure is backed by the Association of Towns, the Mayors and was arrested. Police kept all pedestrians moving as Virginia due from some taxpayers, then Conference and the County Offi- Union University students picketed the store where 34 Negroes had been arrested in an attempted sitdown demonstration. (AP

> Guard General Dies | mander of the Pennsylvania Na-PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lt. tional Guard from 1919-1933, died for most of the 280 big refunds Gen. William G. Price, 90, com- Wednesday.

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Central Is Given \$86 Million in Refund on Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Good things happen to taxpayers, sometimes. Take the case of the New York Central Railroad.

The Internal Revenue Service concluded some time back that the railroad had overpaid its 1941-44 taxes by more than 851/2 million dollars. As a result, the New York Central got refunds, credits and interest payments totaling more than 86 million dollars.

This whopping transaction came to light today in a list of big refunds approved in 1958 by the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. The committee has to approve all refunds of more than \$100,000.

The New York Central item was the biggest on the list. IRS said t could not discuss details of the case because of legal prohibitions against disclosing the affairs of

Many of the listed refunds stemmed from tax court cases. had to settle for less and refund the difference.

In other cases, taxpayers were able to convince the agency that they had paid more than was due. corporations accounted in the tabulation for the 12 months which ended June 30, 1958, some

went to individuals. New York gambler Frank Erickson and his wife, for instance, got

Railroad Retirement

9, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., for Act, will be answered.

the purpose of assisting the railroad worker, his wife, widow, or A representative of the Rail- survivors in retirement and surcredits, refunds and interest pay- road Retirement Board will be vivor problems. Inquiries which ments totaling \$2,230,775. This re- at the United States Post Office they may have in connection sulted from settlement of a tax Main Building, 496 Broadway, with the Railroad Retirement court case. The settlement was Room 3, on Wednesday, March and Unemployment Insurance



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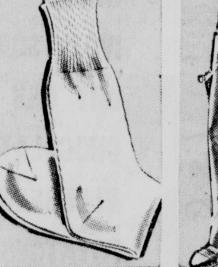
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Vehicle Bureau Lists Driver's Licenses Revoked

Local driver license revocations and suspensions for major causes during the first half of February were listed today by the Motor Vehicle Bureau. They are:

Charles D. Nettis of 15 Van Deusen Street, license revoked for conviction of driving while intoxicated.

James L. Overbaugh Jr., Lake Katrine and Milton Kenneth Maryon, 16 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, license revoked for conviction of leaving the scene of an accident.

Charles E. Saunders, Albany Avenue Extension, license revoked for failure in re-examina-

Brian V. Nagele, 37 Lindsley Avenue, license revoked for conviction of violation of section 20-4, unlicensed operator.

William J. Cates, 155 Harding Avenue, and Rick B. Skala, Leggs Mills Road, Lake Katrine, licenses revoked for conviction of a third violation committed

within 18 months. Donald Wygant, RD 2, Wallkill, and Kenneth Ogden, Indian Road, Milton, junior operator licenses suspended.

Clintondale

CLINTONDALE - The Clintondale Grange will sponsor a Mother and Daughter banquet at the Grange Hall on Saturday night, March 19. The Service and Hospitality Committee will serve roast beef supper. It is planned to have a speaker for the occasion. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Ethel Dingee and Mrs. Vesta Stanfield. On Thursday and Friday of this week a County Fruit School will be held at the Grange Hall with the ladies serving luncheon on both days. Another event in the planning stage at *this time is a clam chowder sale at the hall on April 8. On Monday night a regular meeting will be held at the hall with Master Donald Smith in charge.

The Rev. and Mrs. George T. Johnson and family have re-turned from North Carolina where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes are now making their home in

Walden. The Rev. George T. Johnson, back from a trip to North Carolina, will hold a worship service at the Methodist Church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. Miss Dorothy Roosa, the Sunday school superintendent assisted by a staff of teachers will hold church school session at the same time.

Joseph Martorana has been appointed a Federal census ennumerator for this section. Mrs. Howard Simpson has the use of the local Home Dem-

onstration unit for their meetings and other affairs. The Rev. Jesse Stanfield will hold a service at the Friends Meeting House at 11 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. with Roger Jenkins in

Charles Dolcemascolo was a visitor in Highland Friday night. Myron Ronk attended the clam chowder supper and meeting of Sunshine lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows held in High-

land last Thursday night. The Town of Plattekill Republican Club met Tuesday night at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena. A committee named last month will submit a list of candidates for the club officers. The club was active until two years ago when it suspended meetings due to unforeseen circumstances. Andrew Montrola, last president of the club presided for the organization meeting. Meetings will be held on the third Thurs-

day of each month. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkins of Bayshore L. I., were recent guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Louise Harries, who teaches at the Grover Cleveland high school in Brooklyn spent Washington's Birthday weekend at her home here.

Hubert Perkins, principal of Highland Central School has been appointed section chairman for the Red Cross in the area. His district includes the town of

Mrs. Vernon Ronk is co-chair-man of the Rebekah card party to be held at the Highland Odd Fellows Hall Saturday night. Myron D. Ronk and daughter Eleanore were visitors in Highland Saturday.

Lieutenant Semmelhack of the U. S. Navy has been visiting his been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Semmelhack of Crescent Avenue.

Adeline Rulan and daughter Judy of New York City spent the weekend at their home here. Mrs. Verna Thorn and Mrs. Minnie Stiller, both of Clintondale, were co-chairmen for the meeting of the Highland Home Demonstration unit held at the high school Monday night.

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6 New Members Jaycees Accept

Six new members were inducted into the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce at the February meeting Wednesday in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Reports were read on last week's state meeting at Niagara Falls and an award was made.

The six new members are Richard Drake and Ward Ingalsbe, attorneys, Robert Murray and Ron-ald Avery, both of the State of New York National Bank; Andrew Hickey of Dedrick's Drug Store and James Bishop of International Business Machines Corporation.

Fred Moore was given the Jaycee of the month award for his efforts in promoting National Jay-

Reports of the state meeting were given by Robert Stedge and Ernest Rowe, who noted that it took 15 hours to go to and from Niagara Falls because of the snow-

of Bohemian origin which has a man, identified as Dan Raymond, turned on two third eighth note (second beat) accented.. In the U.S. it is described as "a hopping dance

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amateur athletes in winter

sports are competing there in

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events. Squaw Valley is 45

miles, from Reno, Nev., 240

from San Francisco and 600

from Los Angeles.

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RENO

POLICE HUNTING A GUNMAN-Two police officers, rifle at the ready, stand at side of truck as they stalk a berserk gunman holed up The polka is a lively dance in his home east of Uniontown, Pa. The gun-

Dutchess Police

Burglary Cases

Continue Hunt in

Dutchess County authorities

today continued to track down

clues which they hoped might

lead to a solution of a series of

burglaries committed in the City

and Town of Poughkeepsie early

Police Lieutenant George Traver told The Freeman short-

y before noon no arrests had

been made. He said several men

had been questioned by detec-

tives under the direction of Ser-

geant James Murphy, but all

were released after they ac-

counted for their whereabouts

during the time the burglaries

Police Chief John L. Martin

said detectives and all members

of the police department had not

relaxed their investigation of the

burglaries since they were dis-

man, not identified, had made a had been entered.

and found nothing disturbed, burglary escapade.

Tuesday.

highway maintenance employes, killing one and critically wounding the other. County Detective Will take up vital questions of Charles Zack holds rifle with State Trooper leadership on behalf of the 1960 Walter Geroda next to him. Man with back to United Jewish Appeal campaigns camera is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Red China Going All-Out in Move

na is firing its heaviest propa- immigrants to Israel, the Unit- alone, some 100,000 persons, ganda guns at President Eisen- ed States and to Jewish men, hower in an all-out effort to dis- women and children in need of credit his present Latin American aid in 24 other countries.

any and all American policies. ed Peiping broadcasts now reach- paign for a Special Fund deing a crescendo in the hate-Amer- signed to cope with "unmet imca campaign run like this: "U. S. migrant needs." has always considered its back- and economy. yard, has become the very front

covered. The chief said a patrol- Later it was discovered the store ments entered by the burglar about \$300 in cash during his

to the U. N

cene was tense Shakespeare. As Othello throttled Desdemona someone in the audience shouted, 'Don't do it, buddy, they'll send

expect," said Dr. Lewin Goff in urban housing. retrospect. His University of Kansas players had presented scenes from "Othello," "Brigadoon" and Teahouse of the August Moon" to an audience of 900 inmates at Leavenworth Federal Prison.

BrowningReported'Good'

To Discredit Ike

The violence of the outburst

U. S. officials see three major consolidate the accomplishment aims by Peiping in its Latin of the past 111/2 years, during check of one of the establish- The elusive burglar netted American offensive

hese largely Roman Catholic ment in this new homeland." countries for admission of Peiping 3. To build up Latin American differences with the United States

and thereby increase Peiping's chances for diplomatic recognition. among the hemisphere nations.

Advice From Audience

"You just don't know what to

newscaster, who underwent mi- handicapped newcomers must be nor surgery early this week, was expanded. reported to be in "good" condition today at Kingston Hospital. continued, "vital welfare aid, in-He is expected to be back on the fant care, medical and clinical job in about a week, it is re- services, and educational and

4 Kingston Men Named to Serve At UJA Meeting

Joseph E. Honig, Arthur P. Motzkin, Herman G. Rafalowsky and Abraham Streifer of Kingston have been chosen to serve on the Sponsors Committee of the United Jewish Appeal Interstate. Regional leadership conference to be held at Albany Sunday, March 6, it has been announced by Samuel E. Arono-witz, of Albany, conference chairman.

The conference will be held in Albany's DeWitt Clinton Hotel, beginning with a morning session at 10:30 a. m. It will be attended by some 300 United Jewish Appeal leaders of 25 communities in New York State and Eastern Massachusetts. It

All Past Chairmen The four Kingston sponsors

conference, participants will re-

turn to their home communities must be maintained for scores in order to mobilize maximum support for their local UJA campaigns on behalf of migration, Europe, North Africa and the resettlement and welfare aid to Middle East. In Moslem lands

Includes Special Fund

Aronowitz, who is a member has startled even some U. S. of of the UJA National Campaign long accustomed to a Committee and of its National steady drumfire from Peiping on Cash Committee, said that this year's UJA drive consists of a Samples from recently intercept- Regular Campaign and a cam-The Special President Eisenhower is forced to Fund is intended to speed abmake a personal trip (to Latin sorption of some 345,000 immi-America) to carry out conniving grants of recent years to Israel and deceptive activities. Latin who have not yet been fully in-America, which the United States tegrated into the country's life

"In this pivotal year, free of lines opposing U. S. imperial- mass energy crisis," Aronowitz declared, "we of the UJA must which we have brought almost To disrupt the solidarity of a million immigrants to Israel. the Western Hemisphere by every One out of every three of them today still lacks the home, the 2. To break the solid Latin job, the equipment, the train-American line-up in the United ing or the social and welfare vations and gain support among service he needs for full settle-

Task Is Enormous

Pointing out that the Jewish Agency, philanthropic body responsible for resettling immigrants in Israel, receives most of its funds from the United Israel Appeal, Aronowitz went in Israel still living in makeshift tin huts and shacks in supposedly 'temporary' shanty much as seven years; thousands of others are in deteriorated

"On farmsteads established by the Agency, 130,000 pioneer set tlers still lack the machinery and tools, the draught animals and livestock, the water and electricity the need to become self-sustaining. still under-employed, and special institutional and extra-mural Bob Browning, local radio care required by aged, ill and

"Outside Israel," vocational training facilities



At Chalkhill, Pa., police move up behind a Nahave served in the past as chair- tional Guard tank toward the home of Daniel men of the local Welfare Fund Raymond, who killed a man and three women and wounded five others-three of them chil-Immediately following the dren. Raymond held off more than 50 police

and townsfolk vigilantes for more than nine hours before trying to escape by jumping out a window. He managed to reach his car before he was cut down by police bullets. (NEA Tele-

of thousands who need help in

mostly children, could scarcely exist without UJA aid." The United Jewish Appeal, in of Congregation Ahavath Israel addition to financing the work will lead the Friday 7:45 p. m. of the United Israel Appeal, re- services in the synagogue on mits funds to the Joint Distribu-tion Committee, which aids aged

Wurts Street. Dr. Bernard and handicapped newcomers in Cohen will officiate. Harry Israel and distressed Jews in 24 Brines will deliver the spiritual

gees to the U.S. The United members who will participate in Hias Service, which aids Jewish the Sabbath services are Larry immigrants to countries other Jacobs, Dr. George Braunstein, than Israel, will also benefit Max and Stephen Eckdish, Ben, from UJA's fund-raising efforts. Harry and Richard Fertel, Dave

Welfare Fund Campaign.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Members of the Men's Club countries abroad; and the New message of particular impor-York Association for New Americans, which assists Jewish refu-The United Jewish Appeal is and Sam Gnessin, Robert Beckthe major beneficiary of the an- with, Ralph Wall and Morris nual Kingston United Jewish Nussbaum. Rabbi Jacob Ruben-

offer the benediction. Following the religious services, the Men's Club will sponsor the refreshments during the discussion period in the vestry hall. All members and friends of the congregation are invited and welcome



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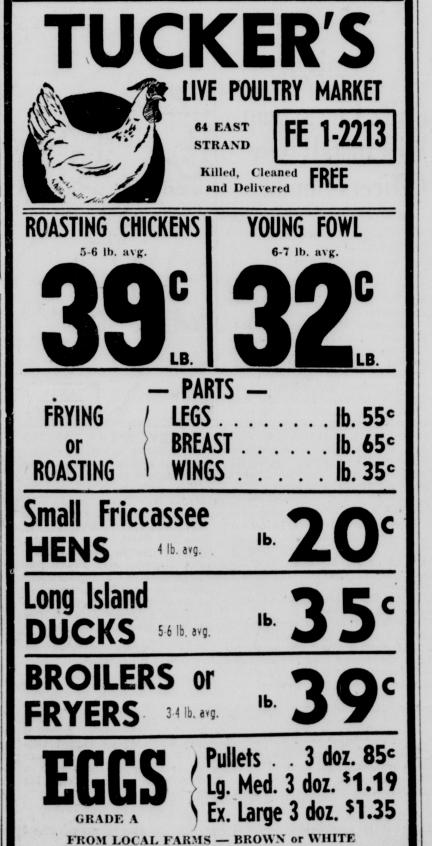
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CD, Firemen Join Forces to Check **Tennessee Riots**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-Chattanooga's 200 - man police force was bolstered today with Civil Defense officers and clubcarrying firemen to suppress any further mass racial demonstra-

Fire hoses and the threat of police billy clubs cooled tempers of thousands of Negroes and white persons who Wednesday stormed the downtown area for the second straight day.

On 12-Hour Shifts

In announcing the strengthening of the force, Police Commissioner P. Dunlap promised that the Fire Department again would be standing by to use water to disperse crowds if necessary. All policemen and firemen have been put on 12-hour shifts until further notice, he said.

Twenty persons - eleven Negroes and nine whites - were arrested Wednesday. Police said pistols were taken from three of

The mass of humanity was several times larger but the day's violence did not match the bitter fighting that flared Tuesday when gangs of belligerent white youths

Quiet Elsewhere

Elsewhere in the South the situation was relatively quiet on the sitdown front that spread from a N.C., more than two weeks ago.

and girl were served lunch at a department store counter reserved for whites. A store official said the couple's light skin apparently Sunday caused them to be mistaken for changed.

Tennessee already has a law on its books forbidding integrated service in restaurants.

after Wednesday's disorder and day, Feb. 29 at 8 p. m. announced new plans for handling the situation here.

lap announced that his depart- the home of Mrs. Edward Nitsch and Clintondale Methodist ment would not permit any large Sr., last Thursday afternoon. assemblies of persons to parade Mrs. Agnes Moasberger, New or congregate in the downtown Paltz, gave a talk on "House ing Praises.

sisted mostly of teen-agers, gath- later in the year. Also under ering after classes were dismissed discussion were ideas for a for the day, School Supt. John W. scrap book being prepared by Letson offered to keep schools in all units session until 6 p.m. School now dismisses at 3:30 p.m. Letson's of Theills were last week guests suggestion was not put into im- of her mother, Mrs. Michael Thomas Romano, Maxine Lofink.

40 U.S. Bandsmen Believed on One Plane in Crash

U.S. Navy DC4 and a Brazilian of Nassau, were weekend guests of Mrs. Montanye's parents, Mr. plane collided today near Sugar and Mrs. Lewis Jayne Loaf Mountain. The DC4 plummen believed to be members of home a U.S. military band.

to carry the number 13582. Prehower's visit

by the Brazilian air force spokesman as a C46 or DC3 of the Real is a guest of her nephew and

Sao Paulo today when the colli- Denton. sion occurred.

Reports from the Rio Yacht Club, near the scene of the collision, said some musical instruments had been pulled from the water along with nine bedies

water along with nine bodies.

A U.S. Marine band came to Rio last week and participated

Wednesday in the parade honoring Eisenhower. It was to have flown to Buenos Aires, Argentina, today to take part in ceremonies honoring President Eisenhower

Emperor Sees Child

child, the 2-day-old son of Crown developments closely. at the Royal Palace Hospital.

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Modena

brouck Memorial Hall on Thurs-

day continuing their rug-prepar-

Those working to complete the

project were Miss Emma Behm.

Mrs. Lester I. Arnold, Mrs. Fred

Bernard, Mrs. William Decker,

ginina baked ham supper to be

Feb. 27, at 6:45 at Hasbrouck

Memorial Hall, sponsored by the

honor roll at the marking at the

Sutton, Diane Bakanovic, Sheila

Dunn Jr., of Brown's Road, Cold-

enham, left town last week by

Scandinavian Airline for Austria.

of the Cohn residence in Modena.

Local fruit growers will at-

tend a Fruit School session at

the Clintondale Grange Hall on

Feb. 25.26, when specialists in

the industry will be present to

ead and hear discussions rela-

Mrs. Ralph Tice of Allheusen

Road, is reported to be planning

Mrs. Tice, a citizen of the Unit-

ed States, is a native of Scot-

land, where her parents and

Grange Hall on Saturday, Feb

the present semester. Ronald, a

tral High School, is station man-

prother-in-law L. J. Pagentine.

other relatives remain.

Palen, Larre Smith, Ellen Tozzi

Landowners in this area are

ation project

Gardiner

challenged Negro demonstrations for the 1960 horticulture con- section of the country were than the enrollment figures for for integrated lunch counter serv- servation program was held at the Tuthilltown Town Hall last Thursday at which time it was observance of Washington's grams are conducted by the Holannounced reservations will be Birthday. received until March 4 at the

county office in Kingston. There will be regular services demonstration in Greensboro, at the Reformed Church on Sunday, when Arthur Opmeer, a In Charlotte, N.C., a Negro boy student at New Brunswick Seminary will be guest preacher. The Rev. Roger Leonard of the seminary was preacher alast

The Ladies Aid Society will Mrs. Floyd B. Wells. white because the store's segremeet at the home of Mrs. Myron
Committee in serving the Vir-Wells on Wednesday, March 2 at 10 a. m. Sewing will be fea-Both houses of the Virginia tured. The regular business served on Saturday evening, Legislature quickly passed three meeting will be held at 2 p. m. tresspass bills. The emergency Each member attending will measures were proposed by Gov. bring lunch. Dessert and coffee Modena Rod and Gun Club. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. to thwart will be served by the committee, lunch counter sitdown by Ne- Mrs. Lewis Jayne, Mrs. William Johnston and Mrs. John Keep-

The Forest Glen Study Club Harold Bernard, chairmen of the will meet at the home of Mrs. entertainment committee of the Chattanooga officials conferred Hubert Stern Montagny, Mon-

Eighteen members of the Paltz, formerly of Modena, will Forest Glen Home Demonstra- participate in morning services Police Commissioner H. P. Dun-tion Unit attended a meeting at Since the crowds have confor rug making to be taken up whose names appear on the parts of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Decker

Lyndhurst, N. J., and Frank Gallagher, of Newark, N. J. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston.

Mrs. William Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stendee of Mrs. William Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney New York were Sunday guests of their aunt, Miss Edna

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montanye, RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - A daughter Gail, and son, Jimmy

Edwin Jayne and daughters, meted into Guanabara Bay. A Terry and Barbara, and son, Brazilian air force spokesman Billy of Highland were Sunday said he believed it had aboard 40 afternoon guests at the Jayne

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton The U.S. Navy plane was said are vacationing in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis sumably the band was here in of Cornwall have named their connection with President Eisen- infant son, David Michael. Mr. The second plane was identified diner are the grandparents.

Wiss Grace Boland of Theills and the grandparents. and Mrs. Theodore Lewis of Gar-

Line, a big domestic arrier in niece, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius kill Grange will participate in President Eisenhower was in and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, and her brother-in-law

Israel Reports **Egyptians Move** Into Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-Strong ager of the college radio stasupported by heavy armor and Student Senate, and president of artillery, are moving into the the Scandinavian Club Gaza strip, Israeli sources said

today. TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito An Israeli army spokesman re- of New Paltz, formerly of Mo- Jr., pastor. and Empress Nagako today got fused to confirm or deny the re- dena, and Robert Harcher of

couple visited the infant and his ported on both sides of Israel's held at the Irelands Corner Ho- Slane, third vice president; Mymother, Crown Princess Michiko, borders with the United Arab Re- tel at the conclusion of the cere- ron Ronk, secretary; Austin Tay-

SHOP Schaller Weber guests of the George Daley family gartner, music director. Ireland Corners on Wednesday evening, when the birthday of Mrs. Church Services Bernard was celebrated. Having birthdays on Thursday, Feb. 18, also, were William Decker and Laurie J. Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coy PORK CHOPS Center Cut

ERIC BREDER

Mrs. Beulah Link of New Paltz. School, will arrive with her family this country in June, from Inwhere they have been during the past year. Mrs. Link's husband, Division of Social Science, State will conclude at 8 p. m. to allow College of Education, New Paltz, worshippers to be present at has been lecturing at the Univer- other community or church acsity of Baroda, and has been re-tivities that might be scheduled. quested to remain there for the month of May, to act as a leader for the Ford Foundation, U.S. Edu-

baguio" in the Philippines, a than the human population, but 'cyclone" in the Bay of Bengal less than 25 per cent of the food

cational Foundation "American

Late Bulletin

House Sustains Veto

House today sustained President Eisenhower's veto of a multi-million dollar pollution control bill. The House action killed the measure which would have authorties build sewage treatment

1953. Only one, a public works ap- earned high honors. propriation measure last year, overriden.

100.509 Cows Are In Three Tests For Holsteins

its Diamond Jubille Year with tered Holstein cows are now enrolled in its official production testing programs.

It currently totals 100,509 cows GARDINER - Registration MODENA - Schools in this in 2,607 herds and is greater closed on Monday, Feb. 22, in all other dairy breeds combined.

Three separate testing prostein Association. They are Herd Members of the Woman's So- Improvement Registry, or HIR, ciety of Christian Service held a with 86,127 cows; Advanced working session at the Has- Registry, or AR, with 1,052, and the comparatively new Dairy Herd Improvement Registry, or DHIR, with 13,330.

The climb toward 100,000 officially-tested registered Holsteins, reports Executive Secre-Robert H. Rumler, from Battleboro, Vt., closely parallels the 75-year history of the national Holstein organization.

Advanced Registry, the first official performance register in U. S. dairy cattle history, was launched on May 27, 1885-the day after the Association itself was founded. invited guests ,and will be fur-

Over the years, the same basic ther entertained with a program idea has been modernized and charge of Ernest Alsdorf and expanded through the HIR and DHIR programs, both of which provide individual lactation and lifetime records on every cow in Mrs. Albert Beard of New participating herds. All three programs are supervised by the state agricultural colleges.

to be conducted in the Modena The resulting reservoir of detailed production data is pub-Churches on Sunday Feb. 28, lished regularly by the Associawhen the subject will be "Singtion. It provides valuable refer-Local students attending the ence material for Holstein Plants." Plans were discussed Wallkill Central School, and breeders and dairymen in all

second semester are: Ronald Cohn, Linda Peterson, Patricia For Youth Held Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward At Paltz Church and Mrs. Roy Jensen have re-

The pastor's church member-Mrs. Ward's cousin, Chester ship training class for young people in the New Paltz Methodist Parish has been meeting ing countries, planning a three the New Paltz church, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cohn are having a new home built south

Members of the class include, Barbara Baumgartner, Lynda Douglass, Linda Elliott, Bonnie Elliott, Claudia Johnston, Donna Johnson, Roger LeFevre, Joan John Morris, Barbara Mountford, Katherine Nigrelli, John Olsen, Barbara Paulsen, Robert Phillips, Clyde Ronk, Edward Ronk, Cynthia Schneider, and Jean Scott. The group is preparing for Confirmation on Easter Sunday, April 17.

New Paltz the Home Town Minstrels to be presented at the Plattekill 27, at 8 p. m. Open House is also planned during the evening. Repaid Enough Control of the cont Robert Enroth and the late Rob-Will Install New ert Enroth of this area, appears on the Dean's List at Houghton **Officers Sunday** College, where he is a senior, for graduate of the New Paltz Cen-

contingents of Egyptian troops, tion WJSL, a member of the Methodist Parish Men's Club will be installed at the 11 a. m. the Paltz Church Sunday, Feb. 28 Local people attended the Paltz Church Sunday, Feb. 28 wedding of Miss Ardyth Conklin, by the Rev. Willett R. Porter

their first look at their new grand- ports but said, "we are watching Modena, at St. Joseph's Church president; George Schneider, first at New Paltz on Saturday, Feb. vice president; Alfred Schreiber, Prince Akihito. The proud royal Troop movements have been re- 20, and the reception that was second vice president; George monies. Mr. and Mrs. Harcher lor, treasurer; Paul Steiner will reside in New Paltz, where membership chairman; Walter Mrs. Harcher is employed. Mr. Dyer and S. Parks Glenn, activ-Harcher is employed by his ities chairmen; Frederick Sutter, church service chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and Wilbur Fredenburgh, publicity Miss Arlene Bernard were supper chairman, and Kenneth Baum-

Wednesday, March 2, is known on the calendar of the Christian year as Ash Wednesday, and is the beginning of Lent, and on that evening a service of worship ormer teacher in the Modena of New Paltz Methodist Church beginning at 7:30 p. m

Eugene Lonk, chairman of the tion, announces that the service service and deliver the medita-

Dog Food

"hurricane" is called a ulation that is growing faster sleeve. factured.

WALLKILL NEWS

Central School WASHINGTON (AP) - The Honors Awarded will be four varieties this year.

WALLKILL - The honor roll ized federal grants of 90 million at Wallkill Central School for announced and several pupils

least a B average and no more than one C mark, which must subject. Pupils must also be satisfactory in interest, effort, class and school citizenship to earn the honor rating. The roll includes: Grade 7,

high honor, Joan Wilkin; honor The Holstein-Friesian Asso- rating, Kristine Abrahamsen, ciation of America is starting Elizabeth Carr, Ronald Cohn, Sally Dolan, Lois Dylewski, Linda Esall, Geraldine Evans, Gretchen a new and long-awaited mile- Franck, Bonnie Hoyt, Patricia stone. More than 100,000 regis- Kobelt, Suzanne Kopaskie, Linda have returned from a 12-day trip Peterson, Joseph Powell, Linda to California. They returned in a. m. a high Mass of requiem will Strongman, and Patricia Sutton. four and a half hours on a be offered for the repose of her Freer, Dennis Mullen, Yvonne wild Airport. Enrollment topped the 100,0°Connor and Robert Terwilli000-cow mark in late January.

O°Connor and Robert Terwilliger; honor rating, Timothy
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Agor
to 9 p. m. Ahearn, Diane Bakanvic, Karen celebrated her ninth birthday Beyers, Bernice Birch, Cheri with a dinner and party on Tues-Cacossa, Diane Cronk, Jacqueline day, February 23. Attending DeSora, Sharon Edmunds, Susan, were her parents, brothers and Edsall, Katherine Hacker, Peter sisters and grandparents, Mr. Kalisky, Harold Kearns, Barbara and Mrs. Philip Manta and Mr. Keeping, Elba Lalor, Donna Mar- and Mrs. Merritt Buttles and Ranieri, Laren Smith, Robert Stockli, Raymond Warren, Alma Heart Fund Drive White, Betty Witherel and Douglas Wood.

Grade 9, high honors, Mary Hoty and Nancy Wilkin. Honor ratings, Janet Benedict, Kenneth Carr, Linda Pendleton, Leonard Portuondo, Barbara Prisco, Ellen Margaret Van Duzer, Tozzi. Areta Williams.

Grade 10, high honors, Janet Peter Sowa

Nevin. Honor rating, Delia De will be announced soon. The LaRosa, Anna Hacker, Edward public is invited to attend and Lau, Maxine Lofink, Paul Loren- all organizations have been zen, Eileen Napolitano, Joseph asked to have representatives Perhauch, Leonard Rosa and aid in the important work. Brenda Teasdale.

Merrit Faivre, Daniel Feldt, At 7:30 p. m. the senior choir will ial will be in Montrepose Ceme-Christine Hanson, Rita Lorenzen, Stanley Miske, Ann Pro-

Post Auxiliary Plans Birthday Party for March

Rose-Sheeley Post 1034, Ameri- spond. can Legion Auxiliary held early this month, plans were made for nual World Day of Prayer Serv-Switzerland an dotherski-feature each Wednesday afternoon after the annual birthday party of the ice will be held in the Reformed school in the Fellowship room of post to be held in March. Members of the refreshments com- ary Society will lead the service, mittee for the February meeting and the Rev. William Pyle will be The group is presently engaged were Mrs. Olive Vandemark. Mrs. Gertrude Cameron and Mrs. Hurley and Shawangunk will join Joan Hastings. The legion auxiliary will celebrate the 41st anniversary of the legion March 19 at the post home.

Annual Girl Scout Sale Is Arranged

ASWAN

SUDAN

sale officially begins Friday at 4 work of the Reformed Church.

SAUDI

MILES

WATERY WEALTH-The

pia map a plan for harnessing

the waters of the Blue Nile, one

of the southern branches of the

famous Nile River. About \$3.5

million in Point Four funds

have been spent surveying the

Blue Nile Basin (cross on map),

which is parched for half the

year. Experts says power de-

velopment, land reclamation,

industries and forest are pos-

sibilities. Egypt is currently

building a great dam to the

In New Role

Wacker is back at his old

north at Aswan.

at Erie, Pa., in 1858.

p. m., and will continue through March 6. Girl Scouts and Brown-

The girls seek public coopera-

ies of the Wallkill area will take orders at that time. Mrs. Joseph Vogel Jr., is chairman of the The cookies will be delivered the last week in March. There

dollars a year to help municipalithe second semester has been Birthdays Observed A double birthday was cele-It was the 158th veto since Pres- who received the mark of A in brated at the home of Mr. and ident Eisenhower took office in at least half of their subjects Mrs. George Christian of Kingston on Sunday, Feb. 21, to hon-arned high honors.

Honors go to pupils with at ton on Sunday, Feb. 21, to hon-or George Christian, son of Mrs. Lugartha Breithaupt Nock, 95, of 93 Hoffman Street,

> who were born on February 22. a member of St. Peter's Church, family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry are two step-daughters, Hen-Keator, and daughter, Bonnie, rietta E., wife of Cornelius J. Mrs. Emma Christian and Mr. Heitzman of Kingston, and Amy, and Mrs. Adam Klonowski and wife of Charles Rienhop of the daughter, Carol, of Kingston.

Wallkill Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Lampart Grade 8, high honor, Linda Boeing 707 jet, landing at Idle- soul. Burial will be in St. Pe-

announced early in March.

Auxiliary Session Mrs. Louise Scarzello, presi-

Dolan, Richard Shields, Honor dent of the public health comratings, John Bedell, Peter Bur- mittee of the Rose-Sheely Post meister, Danta Cacossa, Regina American Legion Auxiliary, has Dawes, Sarah Koury, Thomas announced there will be a get-Romano, John Sherwood and together at the Public Health Center to make cancer pad Grade 11, high honor, Barbara dressings in March. The date

lyn Kniffin, Melanie Peck and Young People's choir rehearsal at the funeral home Friday from Rosa Rodriguez. Honor rating, will be held at 6:30 p. m. today. 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Bur-

rehearse The Willing Workers food sale former Lillian Zimmerman; a ed to meet at the Jenson & caro, Judith Richards, Barbara will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at son, Roger W. Mabie, Town of Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Sheehy and James Van Duzer. the variety store on Wallkill Av- Esopus supervisor; two grand- Street, Thursday evening, Febenue. A pancake and sausage sup-per will be held March 1 under the liam H. Mabie, all of Port Ewen. Rosary for our late member, sponsorship of the Youth Fellow- Mr. Mabie was the oldest mem- Edward J. Cloonan. ship group in the church hall from ber in age and membership of

Members of the sale committee are, Miss Alice Sloan, Miss Helen official board for 38 years, and Van Wyck and Mrs. Howard Tel-, treasurer of the Sunday school Attention Officers and Members ler. Members who received a letter for 45 years. He was treasurer At the regular meeting of of solicitation are asked to re- of Port Ewen Fire Department

On Friday, March 4, the an-Church at 8 p. m. The Missionthe speaker. Societies from New with Wallkill in the service. The the first Friday in Lent.

The Missionary Society is collecting used blankets and clothing for Church World Service. Mrs. Addison Crowell is collecting 1960 dues from members The annual Girl Scout cookie of the Department of Women's

Ryan to Succeed Edson in Rec Department Post Mayor Edwin F. Radel today

announced appointment of Charles A. (Mickey) Ryan, of 105 Foxhall Avenue to succeed the late Harry L. Edson as a recreation supervisor and assistant to Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, recprovisional basis began Tuesday,

and permanent status is subject terment in Montrepose Cemeto a civil service examination. local Elks, he had served also as a past district deputy, East NOCK - Lugartha (nee Breit- Remy Cemetery, St. Remy, N. Y. Central United Commercial Travelers. He is also a member of local Council, Knights of Columbus and of the Royal Order of Moose. For 16 years he had been an area sales representative of the Jacob Ruppert Brewing Co., New York.

Barclay Shows '60 Knit Goods at **Two-Day Sessions**

Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc., of this city held its semi-annual Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. sales meeting Sunday and Mon- Attention All Officers and Memday at the Hotel Sheraton-Atlantic in New York City. Barclay's fall 1960 sweater and

stamping ground but in a slightly Kingston Knitting Mills, Waterdifferent role. Wacker was a ville Knitting Mills, and Bar-yeoman in 1942 when assigned clay's Port Ewen installation, in makers of dog food in the United he is back as the boss with a new line was received with o'clock. States, catering to a canine pop- commander's stripes on his great enthusiasm, it was report-

Sunday's meeting was fol-"cyclone" in the Bay of Bengal less than 25 per cent of the food and a "typhoon" in the China dogs eat is commercially manuthe United States was drilled ment at the Copacabana, a New York City night club.

Local Death Record

Arthur B. Carter

died Saturday at Kingston were Methodist Church officiated. tion to make the sale a success. Many attended the services and ceived. Burial was in Tongore caught because the lookout can't Cemetery, Olive Bridge.

Mrs. Lugartha B. Nock

Emma Christian of Wallkill, and died in this city Wednesday. A his sister, Gertrude Martha, wife native of Phoenicia, she lived in be balanced by an A equivalent of Harry Keator Jr., of Wallkill, Kingston for 40 years. She was Attending the party were Mr. and the Christian Mothers Soand Mrs. George Christian and ciety of the church. Surviving Bronx. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from Henry Home. The remains will be J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue; thence to St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 may call at any time. ter's Cemetery. Friends may Miss Patricia Agor, daughter call tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock

Leo J. Cowley

Leo J. Cowley, well known architect, died Tuesday in Detroit, Mich. A former resident of Stony Hollow, he was the son of the late James and Mary Kerr tin, Robert Mooney, Juanita Miss Marlene Buttles all of Wal-Cowley. For many years he was Newton, Shelis Palen, Salvatori den. an architectural designer in New York City where he was associated with Smith, Hickman, February is Heart Month and Gryllas and George D. Mason any one who has not returned Company. During the time he their envelopes or contributions was in New York City, he deis asked to return them to Mrs. signed many prominent buildings Attention Fourth Degree Knights John Scarzello before February in the New York area and later Thomas Eckert, Betty 28. The final total collected in when he moved to the mid-west Ann Galick, Suzanne Newkirk, the Town of Shawangunk will be he designed many large structures in that area, among them the state Capitol of Wisconsin. In latter years he specialized in the designing of churches. Surviving are his wife, Louise Cow- & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 ley of Detroit, Mich., and an uncle, William Cannon of Stony Hollow. The funeral will be held Friday from the Harris Funeral Cloonan. Full dress, sword and Home, Cass Avenue, Detroit, baldric, Recitation of the Rosary

Wallace C. Mabie Wallace C. Mabie, 78, of 183 Green Street, died in this city today. Funeral services will be Attention Officers and Members held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Grade 12, high honors, Caro- Reformed Church Notes Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Friends may call tery. Surviving are his wife, the Port Ewen Methodist Church for 42 years, and a member of Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM; Hope Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Port Ewen, and a charter mem- at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral ber of Royal Lodge Brotherhood Home, 15 Downs Street, this eveof Railway and Steamship Clerks. ning at 8 o'clock to recite the Mr. Mabie was affiliated with Rosary for Edward J. Cloonan. the Kingston Steamboat Company from 1909 to 1917 and was

1953, when he retired.

Agency in Kingston from 1917 to

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors and management of Channel Master Corp., for the flowers, kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during our recent loss of our beloved wife and mother, Jennie North.

ALBERT NORTH & FAMILY

DIED

MABIE—In this city, February 25, 1960, Wallace C. Mabie of 183 Green Street, Port Ewen, husband of Lillian Zimmerman Mabie; father of Roger W Mabie and grandfather of Christopher M. and William H. Mabie, all of Port Ewen.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. In- Fair St., Thursday 7 to 9 p. m tery. Friends may call from 3 9 p. m. where funeral will be to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p. m. on Fribeld Saturday, February 27, A past exalted ruler of the to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p. m. on Friday.

> haupt), on Wednesday, Febru- WALDINGER - At Kingston, ary 24, 1960, of 93 Hoffman Street, beloved wife of the late William H. Nock; stepmother of Henrietta E., wife of Cornelius J. Heitzman and Amy wife of Charles Lienhop.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. Smith Avenue, on Saturday, ebruary 27, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where a nigh Mass of requiem will be Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call 7 to 9 tonight and on

bers of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society

All officers and members of St knit shirt line were reviewed. Peter's Christian Mothers So-Approximately 50 people were ciety are requested to meet at in attendance including product the Henry J. Bruck Funeral NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-John tion, accounting and shipping Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Frisupervisors and executives from day evening, Feb. 26, at 8 o'clock to recite the Holv Rosary for our departed member, Mrs. Lugartha to the Fifth Coast Guard Dis- addition to Barclay's road and Nock, and also attend the Mass There are more than 3,000 trict office here. After 17 years New York office sales force. The on Saturday morning at 9:30

> Mrs. LOUISE B. DIAMOND RT. REV. MSGR. JOSEPH D. OSTERMANN

Spiritual Director

In the Swim

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Pool-hopoing is catching on as a new sport among teen-agers in subur-Funeral services for Arthur bna St. Louis areas. Police re-B. Carter of Olive Bridge, who port they're receiving an increasing number of complaints er Funeral Home Inc., Wood- from private residental pool stock. The Rev. Robert Bower- owners about uninvited guests, pastor of Olive Bridge usually late at night. The sneak swimmers usually post a lookmany floral tributes were re- out, but frequently everyone is resist a swim, too.

DIED

ALEY-At rest February 23, 1960, at Albany Hospital, Theresa Aley, nee Fairbairn, of Big Indian, N. Y., beloved wife of Archie Aley; loving mother of Archie Jr., Earl and Daniel, all of Big Indian; devoted daughter of Mrs. Archie Fairbairn of Big Indian.

Funeral services Friday, 2 p. m., from the Gormley Funeral placed temporarily in the Wiltwyck receiving vault. Friends

CLOONAN - Entered into rest Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1960 Edward J. Cloonan of 146 Highland Avenue; brother of Thomas L. Cloonan; uncle of Edmund T. Cloonan, both of Kingston.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Friday at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening from 7 to 9 and on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

of Columbus

All Sir Knights of lumbus, will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 25, 1960, at the Jenson to form an honor guard for our

will take place at 8 p. m. BERNARD F. O'NEIL, Faithful Navigator ANDREW T. GILDAY,

Faithful Comptroller of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus All officers and mem-

All officers and bers of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, are request-

JOHN FITZGERALD. Grand Knight DONALD HASTINGS.

of Kingston Council No. 275 Columbiettes All officers and members of Kingston Council No. 275, Columbiettes, are requested to meet

Miss MADELINE BERG

cashier of the Railway Express Mrs. VINCENT McDONOUGH

wife of the late Samuel B Hull; mother of Samuel B. Hull Jr., Vernon A. Hull and Olive E. Markle; three grandand nephews also survive. Conner Funeral Home, Inc Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7

Cemetery. TERPENING - Of St. Remy, N. Y., in this city February 24, 1960, Chauncey Terpening. husband of Catherine Helmich Terpening; father of Chaun-cey John Terpening, Kenneth Ralph Terpening, Louis C. Terpening; brother of Daniel Terpening and Mrs. Ida Van Aken. Also surviving are nine

Friends may call at the W. N Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 and Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 1960, at 2 p. m. Interment in St

N. Y., Wednesday, February 24, 1960, Charles Waldinger of of Accord, N. Y.

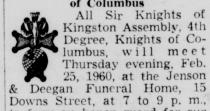
Saturday at 11 a. m. Interment Rosendale Plains Cemetery Friends may call Thursday and



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late Sir Knight, Edward J.

Recorder

HULL—Suddenly in this city Feb. 23, 1960, Anna C. Hull

children and several nieces Friends may call at the W. N to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Friday, Feb. 26, at

2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck

grandchildren.

Bloomington, N. Y., beloved father of Mrs. Alma Fischer Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale

FUNERAL SERVICE INC.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Services in the synagogue at school will resume its usual ses-7:45 p. m. This Sabbath will be sions at the Jewish Community Men's Club Sabbath. Members of Center, 3:45 p. m.

the Men's Club will conduct the services and sponsor the Oneg Shabbos after the services. Harry Brines will preach the sermon. Oneg Shabbos in the vestry Ahavath Israel Congregation, invited to attend. Saturday serv-Spring, corner Wurts Streets, Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi—Friday

Cordle Lighting, 125-25 Candle-Lighting at 5:25 p. m. 9:45 a. m. Monday, Hebrew

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Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)-Savers are demptions topped it.

still in the saddle and the U.S.

that easy money is likely to re- on the West Coast go as high as place tight for some time. So the 41/4 per cent. rivalry is still unabated.

No Move on Rates

tions of Series E and G Savings cent offer. Bonds and the drop in their sales, Yields have gone so high bea House committee is proposing to eliminate the legal limit on the amount of interest the Treasury can pay to holders.

Tients have gone so high because money has been kept tight to discourage a new outburst of inflation, and credit often has been hard to come by. can pay to holders.

But the President already has power to raise interest rates now first weeks of the year, as it usu-

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AP Business News Analyst year-ago figure again, while re Lure Too Tempting

Treasury is coming off second sources is just too tempting. Mu-The lure to savers from other best in its competition with other tual savings banks and many comforms of investment for their busi- mercial banks have lifted the rates they pay depositors. Savings and loan associations have lifted their payments by varying are likely to drop significantly or degrees across the country. Some

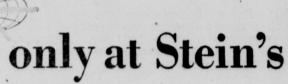
Many bonds yield five per cent or more and the Treasury itself went after the individual saver To halt the increase in redemp- with a highly successful five per

being paid. Yet the Treasury has ally does. But there has been some made no move to do so. Instead stiffening of interest rates inr eit is planning a drive to get em- cent days. Demand for business ployers to step up promotion of loans finally has begun to rise payroll savings plans in their again. That helps keep money

The argument is that, higher interest rates elsewhere or no, the been considerably allayed. But unless another recession begins

their close ties to the home-mort-





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Nocturnal Visit

Says Girl in Cabin Day of Her Death

BOSTON (AP) - Willem van Rie, Dutch ship radio operator, testified today that Lynn Kauffman was in his cabin for a three- the mighty achievement of this hour period on the day he is al- fabulous community.' leged to have killed her.

cross-examination by Asst. Dist. to Brazilians who died as soldiers Atty. John F. McAuliffe.

From 1 to 4 a. m. fendant said the girl was in his form in your city. cabin from 1 a. m. to 4 a. m.

Miss Kauffman and tossed her and the city's mayor, Adhemar overboard from the Netherlands de Barros, welcomed Eisenhower freighter Utrecht as it proceeded and his party at Congonhas Airdown Boston Harbor the night of port.

Sept. 18 It alleges the Dutch wirelessman had a quarrel with her in her cabin.

The prosecutor prodded Van turnal visit in his direct testimony a parade through the city's streets to the governor's official resi

McAuliffe opened his questioning by pointing out that in Van Rie's direct testimony he mentioned the girl only as Mrs. Kauff-

Found on Island

Several witnesses have referred brellas. name is Lynn Kauffman.

dressed her as Lynn. Miss Kauffman vanished from p. m. Sept. 18. Her body was vals about 10 feet apart.

island. Van Rie spent six hours-virtu- Bless America. ally the entire court day-Wednes-

Emotional Testimony

A half hour of the testimony in a Brooklyn, N.Y., police station, Jardim Paulista. where he was arrested on a murder complaint.

and they quarreled over her pos- was arranged by Eisenhower and Syracuse. sible pregnancy. (An autopsy showed she was not pregnant.)

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President Juscelino Kubitschek and Syracuse.

R. Lindley Murray, chairman of the board, Hooker Chemical Co., Niagara, Faller, President Murdy.

Electric Auto-Lite 54½

Bar Association from the Third ficials.

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Van Rie insisted he told the po- confer. lice the statement was false and that he made it only in the hope of getting back to the Utrecht to ing up well under the heat and obtain proof he could not have humid been involved in her death.

State May Probe Some Functions Of Buffalo Dept.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The Investigation Commission national communism, the Presimay be undertaking a detailed dent declared: probe of certain functions of the Buffalo Police Dept., it was re- vention in the internal affairs of ported today.

moved to inspect departmental subversion, succeeded in denying records, according to the report. freedom of choice to the people of One source was quoted by the Buffalo Evening News as saying that the commission is checking reports of vice, liquor and gambling investigation units, as well as assignment of police manpow-

of the commission. He declined to by discuss the session, but said "they were very nice to me.

ing certain investigations in Buf- her. falo, as we are in other cities, or

know when the raids by State Po- in Joyner. lice and commission agents were to take place until they were un-

Felicetta said at the time that his department had cooperated in was hitch-hiking to Boston. the investigation leading to the said the only reason local police cure, and as he left the Beacon were not given the exact time of the raids in advance was that the 10 more to be taken later at commission wished to take every intervals. DeMars told Poughprecaution against information keepsie authorities he didn't be- by John F. Brady Sr., 51, of Wa-

On the Party Line

FREEHOLD, N. J. (AP) The police of the 53 municipali- DeMars, was found before the fatally injured in the collision. ties of Monmouth County have man was picked up. Police decided to work together with as Chauffeur Robert St. Germaine little red tape as possible. They and Walter Edwards, a city emorganized a county-wide police radio network so that po- taining the pills at Cannon and tion of a motor vehicle resulting lice in one town know what is Market Streets and turned it going on in every other town over to the lieutenant. in the county.

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His schedule included the plac-This was brought out under ing of a wreath on a memorial in his European command in World War II. Eisenhower termed this a "very special and, to me, The 31-year-old murder trial de- deeply moving mission to per-

Gov. Carlos Alberto Carvalho Pinto of Sao Paulo State, Brazil's The state charges Van Rie beat most populous and richest state,

Students Add Cheers

After military honors, Eisenhower and the governor entered an open car and moved off slowly behind a motorcycle escort for dence, Campos Eliseos-Elysian Fields. Even in the vicinity of the airport spectators lined the curbs

Fifteen minutes later, a drizzle started in the center of the city, and the sparse crowd raised um-

to the 23-year-old divorcee as Around the plaza, thousands of Brooklyn; Dr. Theodore P. Wright, Mrs. Kauffman. She wa sdivorced grammar and high school chil-vice president for research, Corwhen she was 21. Her maiden dren lined the route. Many of nell. them wore school uniforms. Spec-Van Rie conceded he had ad- tators waved flags of the United States and Brazil.

Blue-uniformed city police lined

Columbine III was brought out of New York Inc.; Much of his testimony was for the 220-mile flight from Rio President Hector R. Skifter, Borden Co. 437/8

liner-size jets. was arranged for Eisenhower.

Also on the President's program New York City; was a luncheon with local in- Dr. C. Guy Suits, vice president,

Ike Doing Well

Eisenhower was reported standweather he has encountered since he began his Latin-American visit in Perto Rico Monday. He was beamingly pleased at the giant welcome Rio gave him on his arrival there Wednes-

And he told the Brazilian Congress that the United States is determined to see that the Latin-American nations have "the right to choose" their own future. In an obvious warning to inter-

"We would consider it an American state if any power, commission already has whether by invasion, coercion or

any of our sister republics. Police Hunt Cabbie

NEW YORK (AP) - Detectives made a house-to-house search today seeking to identify the hit-Buffalo Police Commissioner run taxicab driver who killed a south on Route 9W on a right Buffalo Police Commissioner run taxicab driver who killed a south of Acute when a 1953 sedan oper-Frank N. Felicetta was among 4-year-old girl and hid her body curve when a 1953 sedan operseveral witnesses who testified under a parked car where it here Tuesday at a closed hearing looked like a rag doll to passers-

Harlem Wednesday afternoon. A Commission Chairman Goodman crowd quickly gathered. The cab A. Sarachan of Rochester, asked driver, also a Negro, picked up John Arborio struck wires exto comment on today's report, the girl in his arms and told the crowd that he was taking her to hamlet of Wawarsing about Timken Roller Bearing ... 'We are in the process of mak- a hospital. He drove away with

Two hours later-a half mile we wouldn't be holding private away in Washington Heights-a hearings. But certainly I couldn't number of strollers noticed what parked car. One of them More than a third of the 140 reached under the car and discovarrests in the raids were made ered the "doll" was the body of a in Buffalo. Buffalo police did not little girl, identified later as Rob. lice investigated.

Po'keepsie Police

Traver said two pills were A commission spokesman given DeMars for a headache office a nurse gave him eight or lieve the pills relieved his ailment and he threw them away.

Two Find Envelope Traver said an envelope conploye, found the envelope con-

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 19: Balance \$4,769,252,519.30 Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year \$59,208,274,949.30

Total debt



MIDAS TOUCH - All that glitters is golden Pat Garrison with a covering of shining gilt paint. Hands from an unseen hair stylist touch up her lacquered coiffure. Pat appeared as a "fantasy model" at a Raleigh, N.C., show.

Committee of

Group From Industry

Representing industry: Dr. Wil- American Tel. & Tel. 87 liam H. Armistead, vice president the Utrecht sometime after 7 the big square, spotted at inter- and director of research and development, Corning Glass Works, found the next day on a harbor Just before the President's car Corning; Dr. Robert M. Bowie, arrived, a band struck up "God vice president, Sylvania Research Laboratories, Bayside, L. I.; The President's big jetliner was James F. Fairman, senior vice Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 401/2

aimed at showing his shipboard to Sao Paulo. The local Congon- Airborne Instruments Laboratory Burlington Industries 21 duties occupied his time during has Airport is built into the side and Dr. Eugene G. Fubini, vice Burroughs Corp. 317 the period Miss Kauffman went of a hill and cannot handle air- president, research, both of Mel- Case, J. I. Co. 16 ville Laboratories, Melville, L. I.; Celanese Corp. 28 A fast, over-all view of the city Dr. George L. Haller, vice presi- Central Hudson G. & E. . . 19% dent, General Electric Co., Syra- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 631/4 was a voluble and sometimes emotional description of a brain washing he claimed he received washing be claimed he received esque residential district — the City; Dr. Augustus B. Kinzel, vice president, Union Carbide Corp., Commercial Solvents 14%

He said relays of officers ver- dustrial and agricultural leaders, and Dr. Thomas M. Linville, man- Continental Can 44% bally "pounded, pounded, pounded, pounded, pounded, at which Eisenhower was to make ager, research operations depart- Curtiss Wright Corp. 24% throughout the night of Sept. a short speech, and a wreath-lay- ment, General Electric Co., Sche- Cuban American Sugar ... 16 29-30 until in desperation he gave ing at a memorial to Brazilian nectady; President David D. Delaware & Hudson 27% a false statement. Hudson in Italy in Mason, Link Aviation Inc., Bing-Douglas Aircraft 39% In this he is represented as say- World War II, when Eisenhower hamton; Dr. Amel R. Menotti, Dupont De Nemours 23234

Niagara Falls; President Mundy Rie as saying he hit the girl unin- pected to deal with world prob- I. Peale, Republic Aviation Corp., lems and hemispheric affairs in a Farmingdale, L. I.; President General Motors 46 This happened, the statement general way only, leaving the de-Ralph F. Peo, Houdaille Indus-General Tire & Rubber ... 703 said, when Lynn came at him in tails of U.S.-Brazilian matters to tries Inc., Buffalo; Dr. Cyril J. Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 401/8 anger after he laughed when she Secretary of State Christian Her-Staud, vice president in charge of Hercules Powder 661/2 inquired what he would do if she ter and Foreign Minister Horacio research, Eastman Kodak Co., Int. Bus. Mach. 420 Lufer. They remained in Rio to Rochester; John C. McPherson, International Harvester .. 45% ness Machines Corp.

Other representatives: President Detlev W. Bronk and Dr. Paul A. Weiss, The Rockefeller Institute, New York City; Dr. Bascom H. Caldwell, general manager, Knolls Atomic Power Labor- Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 833

atory, Niskayuna. Government officials on council are Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., Industriál Commissioner Martin Catherwood, Budget Director T Hurd, Commerce Commissioner Keith S. McHugh and Director Oliver W. Townsend, Office of Atomic Development.

5 Suffer Minor

All were treated at the Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill, where they were taken by

Republic Steel Revlon Inc. H & S Ambulance of Saugerties. Reynolds Tobacco B Trooper Joseph Ventriglia of the Kingston state police re-Sears, Roebuck Co. Sinclair Oil ported that a 1956 sedan operated by Cross was proceeding Socony Mobil Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sperry-Rand Corp. pulled into the highway from a Standard Brands blind driveway. Both vehicles had Standard Oil of. N. J.

The cab hit the Negro girl in to be towed away. About 2 p. m. yesterday the Stewart Warner boom of a power shovel owned by tending across Route 209 in the Texas Company three-tenths of a mile south of Union Pacific Hillsdale Road and knocked United Aircraft them down.

The shovel was being moved by Norman Losee, 53, of Poughsay anything more about it at this they thought was a rag doll under keepsie. The shovel is used primarily in a gravel bank in the vicinity. Trooper Joseph Ellsworth of the Ellenville state po-

2 Plead Guilty

The indictment accused the defendants of testifying falsely before a grand jury that they had not seen William Francis Brown, Midwest Instrument 71/4 26, formerly of Amenia, last Aug. 16 when a car driven by Brown crashed into a vehicle operated warsing on Route 22 south of

Mrs. Brady, 49, and her grand-11-month-old Carol taining the pills that were given Ann Brady of Kerhonkson, were Brown, who was employed by

week by a county court jury of criminal negligence in the opera- 22.00. in death and driving an automobile while intoxicated. Brown 40.00. is in the Dutchess County jail awaiting sentencing on March 4.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Butter offerings adequate. Dees unchanged. Cheese steady. Receipts 78,000. 21.00. Good and choice slaughter \$290,567,759,235.84 Prices unchanged.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved slightly higher early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Gains of most key stocks were small. A few went to a point or more. Slight losses remained in various groups.

The market was mixed at the start and gradually moved to the upside on balance. The business news background contained little if any, news to spur prices. Motors were active but irregular. Steels had an edge to the up-

side. Rails, electronics and most chemicals were higher. Speculative interest was drawn to an assortment of specially sit-uated issues, some of which had

sizable gains. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.74 to 625.47.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .60 to 217.60 with the industrials up .50, the rails up .60 and the utili-

ties up .30. Corporate bonds edged higher. Long range U.S. government bonds drifted lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street. Matthew Defense of . . . F. Hasbrouck Jr., resident man-

General Foods 1053/4

International Paper 112%

International Tel. & Tel... 3334

Johns-Manville & Co. 493

Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 691

Lockheed Aircraft 263

Montgomery Ward & Co... 48

National Biscuit 527

National Dairy Products .. 48

New York Central 28

Niagara Mohawk Power.. 351/8

Northern Pacific 46

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 181

J. C. Penney & Co. 1121

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 151/2

Radio Corp. of America .. 64%

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Petroleum

Pullman Co.

Standard Oil of Indiana ..

Studebaker Packard

United States Rubber

United States Steel

Western Union

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . .

Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 64

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas 181/2 21

Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. .. 88 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. ..

Avon Products 53

Electrol Inc.

Bid

Kennecott Copper

Mack Trucks

ney general in various investiga-QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 21% American Can Co. 405 American Motors 681/8 American Radiator 151/8 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 44% an author of articles on criminal a museum. American Tobacco 1061 Anaconda Copper 575 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 26 Avco Manufacturing 13 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 16 day supporting his claim of in- left in Rio, and the trusty old president, Consolidated Edison Co. Bendix Aviation 721/4 principally in the trials and ap- about it peals of criminal cases. Bethlehem Steel 49

ciation, who will preside at the Chrysler Corp. 5634 Columbia Gas System 197/8 cer between the Ulster County tivities Bar Association and the New Consolidated Edison 611/ York State Bar Association. Continental Oil 481 Guests Will Attend

include Supreme Court Justice tions prepared to testify. Ulster County Judge Louis G. cellor Clifford C. Furnas of the

Valley area. the peace of the Town of Sau- would come from worker contri vice president, International Busi- International Nickel 10334 tion and executive committeethe Ulster County Bar Associa- pension. man of the Young Lawyers Section of the New York State Bar Association. Judge urges all members of the legal profession in the general area to participate in this joint meeting and to be present to hear the particularly timely address by Mr. Steinberg.

Reservations should be mailed today to Judge Brinnier and it is stressed that participants are invited to bring their wives and 35½ - 37½; mediums 34½ - 36½; guests.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) and is former chairman of the ed rich gifts Wednesday night to Criminal Courts Committee of President and Mrs. Eisenhower. the Bar Association of the City | They gave the visiting President

mittee of that association and is such value he would donate it to

on criminal law at Practicing the President a gold pendant set Law Institute and at various law with a Brazilian aquamarine an schools. He is admitted as a Fel- inch wide and three inches long low of the American College of for Mamie Eisenhower. The U. S. Trial Lawyers and is engaged in President smilingly said he would the private practice of the law telephone his wife to tell her

Sherwood E. Davis, president of the Ulster County Bar Asso- Rocky's Shelter

Jr., chairman of the Young to "lift the Iron Curtain which we have ours. Lawyers Section of the New hides much of the happenings on York State Bar Association, Albany's capitol hill." He urged have designated William D. daily, word-for-word publication of Brinnier to serve as chairman of the affair and as liaison offitelevision coverage of major ac-

E. Schirick both of Kingston, ber committee, headed by Chan-

ing he went to Lynn's cabin as the was supreme allied commander. vice president and scientific directions and scientific directions. The boundary of industrial research in this he is represented as say was supreme allied commander. Vice president and scientific directions. The boundary of industrial research in this he is represented as say was supreme allied commander. Vice president and scientific directions are allied commander. Vice president and scientific directions are allied commander. Utrecht slid out of Boston harbor Another undisturbed conference tor, Bristol Laboratories Inc., Eastman Kodak 101½ President and executive committee the state. Members include educations and executive committee the state. Electric Auto-Lite 541/2 teemen of the New York State tion, industrial and government ofand Ninth Judicial Districts The pay increase for state emcomprising the entire Hudson ployes would add five per cent-

Demand fair. Receipts 14,700.

cluding nearby:

241/2-251/2. smalls 28-29.

Khrushchev Is Ike Gets Gifts

-Brazilian President Juscelino well," he said. "It looks very tions throughout New York State Kubitschek and his wife present- utilitarian.

of New York, and presently is a la 17th century silver candelathree years in the Sovet Union room about 12 hours before the member of the Executive Combrum. Eisenhower said it was of (as an AP correspondent).

on a series of measures to overhaul the state banking law. Ex-Guests invited to the dinner ecutives of major financial institu-Roscoe V. Elsworth and Harry | 6. Rockefeller named a 40-mem-

an average \$200 a year-to the Attorney Brinnier, justice of pay of each worker. The money gerties and a member of the law butions to the state pension fund. firm of Francello & Brinnier of When the worker retired, the state Saugerties is vice president of would add the 5 per cent to the

Egg Market

New York spot quotations, in- I asked.

He's Unperturbed

One aide leaned over his shoulder to warn him that I had spent said he set fire to their living

"He wrote bad things about the overnight with neighbors. Soviet Union," the aide persisted. Khrushchev turned to me and as pieced together by police: asked, "What did you write?" The good and the bad."

good," another aide interjected. them from a second-story window, I said. "I don't like much of what way. Glad to oblige, Richey appears in your press and you jumped to the ground to spread don't like much of what you read the cinders.

Nods in Agreement Khrushchev nodded solemnly in

'We have different points of

An aide pointed out that I was of Armenian origin but an American Armenian. The implication a hospital was that any Armenian outside the Soviet Union was not to be trust-

Khrushchev waved the remark

aside. One Moulds Own Future "It's not your origin that matters," he said. "All a mother night. does is to give birth. After that by Cromwell. He was shot and your own future." Asked how he thought the trip

was going, he took it personally. "I'm enjoying it tremendously," he replied I asked him if he found the trip trying. The 65-year-old Soviet leader arrived in New Delhi nearly two weeks ago looking tired and listless. Since then he had

but most of the time he looked hot and weary. Better Than He Expected

"I'm taking it fine," Khrush- Mrs. "Isn't the heat bothering you?"

"I take Sukarno's advice," Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs) Khrushchev laughed. "I dunk my mediums 29-301/2; smalls head in cold water every time I found the car. Maust and his kid-Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) I don't feel tired at all."

Wounded were: Harry Crom-

highways department worker from Farmington, Pa.; and May Maust of Farmington, - Pa.

Italy Faces Crisis As Segni Quits

ROME (AP)-The resignation

of Premier Antonio Segni's mi-

nority Christian Democratic gov-

ernment plunged Italy today into

her 15th-and possibly longest-

President Giovanni Gronchi be-

gins talks with elder statesmen

and political leaders late today or

Friday, in search of a man who

can patch together another cabi-

net able to get the support of a

majority in the Chamber of Dep-uties. The Christian Democrats,

although Italy's biggest party, are

short of a majority by 26 seats.

the new government will be a

center-left coalition of Christian

Democrats with Giuseppe Sara-

gat's Democratic Socialist party.

Cause of Shooting

Most political observers believe

political crisis in 14 years.

well, 31, of Ohiopyle; Lawrence Swenglish, 18, of Haddonville, Pa.; Carlus Maust, 22, husband of Mrs. Maust, and two Maust children, Mary, 3, and Eddie, 18 months. Raymond was armed with two

rifles, one with a telescopic sight. Police said they probably never will know just what triggered the tragedy although Raymond had been "acting nervous." His wife shooting began. She said he doused "I know," Khrushchev an- the fire but she was frightened and took her three children to stay

This was the chain of events Burd and his helper, Robert "I wrote what I saw," I said, Richey, drove their cindering truck past the Raymond home 'There was more bad than about 8 a.m. Raymond shouted at "It's all in the point of view," asking them to cinder his drive-

> Suddenly, Raymond appeared at the window again. He opened fire, hitting Burd twice. Richey dove for cover. Burd managed to start the truck but it crashed into

a tree 100 yards away. Two motorists, George Smalley, view and the only important thing is to be honest," he said.

Two motorists, George Smalley, 30, and Joseph Pickens, went to Burd's aid. They were not hit but Burd's aid. They were not hit by Raymond. Burd died en route to

> Shot Pierces Windshield Swenglish was hit next as shot pierced his windshield. A fire truck with volunteers braved rifle fire to rescue him. He was in a Pittsburgh hospital where his left eye was removed Wednesday

stayed in the car for what he said seemed an eternity. He was in fair condition at a hospital.

Mrs. Maes and Mrs. Sissler were next. Their car apparently went off the road when it was hit by rifle fire. They were shot as they tried to run. Their bodies lay on the road until Raymond shown occasional sparks of fire, was shot to death.

Now came the car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Maust and their two children. A shot rang out. Maust collapsed against Wholesale selling prices based chev said, "much better than I husband. She was dead: Then on exchange and other volume had expected." Maust and his children were wounded. The car ground to a

> Maust cowered on the floor with his children. Hours later police

Within an hour, Soviet newsmen baseball-type caps somewhat simon the tour blossomed out in khaki ilar to mine

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steady. Choice and prime 37.00-

ket steady. Bulk of U. S. 1-3 butch-

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lewes 6.00-8.00.



PRAYER IN THE JUNGLE - Evangelist Billy Graham holds a prayer meeting for members of his group in a jungle clearing in Western Provinces of Nigeria. They were en route to nearby capital city of Ibadan during the evangelist's African tour.

law and has served as a lecturer Mrs. Sara Kubitschek handed swered, apparently unperturbed.

meeting and Charles J. Mullen ed Republicans Wednesday night in ours. You have your views and

5. Public hearings opened today

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings moderate.

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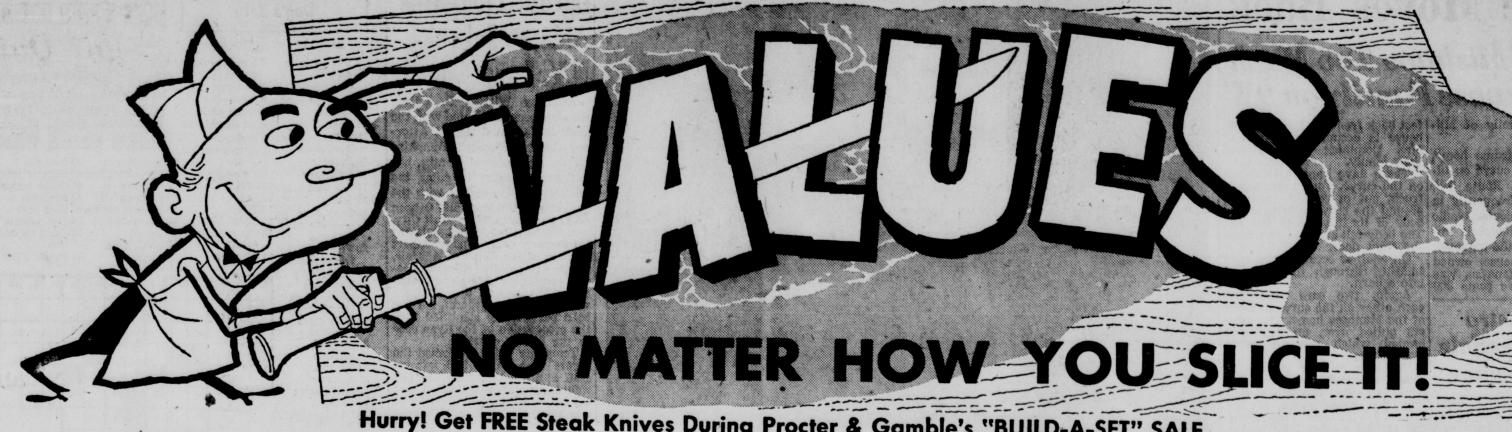
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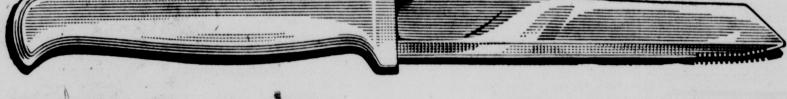
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pie pan. Pour in pie filling. Apply vented top crust, Bake at 425° for 30 to 35 minutes, or until crust is golden brown. Cool at least an hour. Cut into 6 wedges and serve topped with scoops of ice cream.



CHICKEN PARTS LEGS BREASTS





House Moves Back Rash of Mishaps Too Much

ton has had it!

Their two-story frame home, their family. located on a sharp curve on illpossible to stay on the highway. the front door.

Last week the house, owned by Mrs. Pauline Mannese, was picked up and move some 300

Morelli, Mastro Vie for Rosendale Trustee Vacancy

Albert Morelli, a village assessor vacancy in Rosendale Village The living room was demolished. elections Tuesday, March 15.

Incumbent Harold Schoonmaker, again

and active member of the community was named for the two-year structure a hundred yards away term by a largely attended village from the road and any erratic Democratic caucus held Wednes- vehicle which might come plungday night in the Democratic Club ing southbound toward the fatal rooms. There was no opposition.

Raymond Temple was chairman of the meeting and Mrs. Arthur Police Training O'Leary, secretary.

Mastro is a past commander of Rosendale - Tillson Post 1219, American Legion, past president of Rosendale Fire Company, and a former chief of Active Hose Com-Authoritative sources said, this morning that the nominating peti-

required. Village law states that five per cent of the voters at the prior election must sign the petition for nominating a candidate.

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For Mannese Family on 9W The Mannese family of Mil- | feet back from the highway. The house is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mannese and

There have been three fatals fated Rosoff's hill, Route 9W, on the curve. Four years ago a has been invaded frequently in truck, out of control, careened recent years by vehicular traffic body of its driver into the air. which apparently found it im- The body fell about 15 feet from

On another occasion two men smashed through the property

Again, two cars sideswiped each other on the curve in front of the Mannese home. The drivers pulled over, an argument ensued which resulted in a bloody brawl.

Not long ago, as the family a large tractor-trailer wheel, smashed through a wall into the living room of the and Louis V. Mastro will be the home. Fortunately the family candidates for the trustee post had retired a short time before The truck continued on its

way and was never heard from an independent, is retiring from The long seige ended last the trustee post after seven years. week when the family, their Mastro, a construction worker, nerves worn to shreds, brought

curve and into their dwelling. **Being Continued**

Special training for members of the local police department, which gained special emphasis in tion for Morelli contained about 1959 will continue through this 35 signatures. On the basis of last year, Police Chief Robert F. year's village election only 20 are Murphy said today, and he noted that two sessions will be under

way before this month ends. Six men will attend a school Morelli, running as an independent is an insurance consultant.

The deadline for filing nominating

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The deadline for filing nominating for f tectives will attend a session dealing with narcotics at Manhattan College, New York Sat-

The school at Ellenville starts Monday and continues through the week and that in New York

will be a one-day session. Lewis J. Keator, of 3 Teller Street and Richard J. Dempsey, of 7 First Avenue, who were appointed to the department Feb. 18 will attend the sessions at Ellenville with four other comparatively new members. The others are James Amato, Kenneth Radel, Bernard Bouton and Otto

Two-Day Fruit School Opens at Clintondale Hall

Fruit schools are being held today and tomorrow at the Clintondale Grange Hall in the village of Clintondale under the auspices of the Ulster County Agricultural De-

partment. County Agricultural Agent Wil liam H. Palmer said in announcing the meetings that every frui grower in the county should consider both days as a must if they want to hear the latest informa tion on such subjects as: Factors to consider in future

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growing season. 4 Bodies Recovered

BERLIN (AP)-Four more bodies were recovered today from the fire-filled Karl Marx Coal Mine in East Germany. Almost no hope was held for 75 miners still ground. Fifty-one miners were er special for buyers. dragged out alive, but two of



ON THE FENCE-San Francisco cops grab burglary suspect Pete Gallegos, left, after a

THERESA ANN'S LITTLE LAMBS-Theresa Ann Vanderstaay, 5, wears a sheepish ex-

pression as she cavorts with handsome lamb triplets in Leavenworth, Kan. The animals were

Theresa's father's farm. Lamb triplets occur about once in every 300 births.

versial new capital of Brazil. Upper stories resemble a bowl resting on a table, with ramp leading to lower floor. City, located in wilderness, is scheduled to become capital April 21.

Can Pick Two Items

were working 3,520 feet under- East Chester Street, has anoth- five lubrication jobs, five wash

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items from this list: Outside lowing items." It did not specify In addition to a free push but- tires, full wheel covers, two-tone trapped. A gas explosion touched ton radio with every new car paint, back-up lights, underoff a fire Monday while 172 men purchase, Ber-Van Moters, 450 coating, 25 gallons of gasoline,

dragged out alive, but two of haside from the radio gift, new these died later. The known dead car buyers may have; for only fy an advertisement which read: two cents, a selection of two You may pick any of the fol-

Cuba Plans Spending

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro announced today that his government will spend 152 million pesos -152 million dollars-this year on the start of a program to industrialize Cuba and make the nation economically independent.

The Prime Minister told 6.000 cheering union members that neither "economic reprisals" nor threats to stop U.S. purchases of Cuban sugar at premium prices will deter his program.

Caron, Tompkins Aide, to Join N.Y. Law Firm

Attorney Wilfred R. Caron, who has been associated with the staff of Special Assistant Attorney General Bernard Tompkins for the past several months, has left that position to enter the private practice of law with the law firm of Goldman and Grazen at 29 Broadway, New York City. A former confidential assistant

to Former Chief Judge Albert Conway of the Court of Appeals, Caron entered the office of Special prosecutor Tompkins several months ago as a special assistant attorney general. He has been particularly identified with the prosecution of the Ryan case

in the higher courts. Tompkins today confirmed the report that Caron had left his staff as a full time associate, but would remain in a "part time" capacity until such matters as he was specially familiar with were disposed of. One of these matters is in connection with the Ryan writ of prohibition which is pending before the Court of Appeals and probably will be heard late in March.

Chief Assistant Leonard Reisman, who has been associated with the Ulster County probe since April 1958, will leave the 'kickback" staff on March 1 when he will assume the duties of Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City under Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy. Reisman will be in charge of the Division of Licenses, with some 400 personnel under his direction. Reisman will take the oath of office in New York on

Tompkins said today that both Reisman' and Caron would be re-

The Special Grand Jury was scheduled to meet this afternoon at the court house. No indication as to what matters the session would take up were known.

De Gaulle on Tour

GAILLAC, France (AP)-Presdent Charles de Gaulle today personally carried his policies to the market places of provincial France in a grass-roots tour of the south central part of the coun-

For the next four days he is traveling by automobile, plane and special train through four departments. He will visit 19 towns and make 16 major speeches. It s De Gaulle's sixth trip into the provinces since he became president 13 months ago. The President and his advisers are on the lookout for any signs De Gaulle's popularity is flagging.

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chitkens also are among the spe-Leg of lamb prices are up

fluctuated Along the Eastern seaboard fish is featured in variety, including swordfish steaks, lobster tails, smelts, halibut steaks and scal-

Best buys among vegetables covered a wide field - cabbage, carrots, endive, escarole, lettuce, small and medium yellow onions, eastern potatoes, sweet potatoes and turnips.

In the good-buy classification are beets, broccoli, pascal celery, mushrooms, cooking greens, green peppers and avacados. items are expensive: These Florida snap beans, corn, chinese cabbage, eggplant and squash; broccoli California cauliflower. rabe from North and South Caroina. Western artichokes and asparagus, Cuban cucumbers and vine-ripened tomatoes from Flo-

rida, Cuba and the Bahamas. Top bargains in fruit are Florida grapefruit and oranges, California oranges, Eastern apples and bananas.

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He is a graduate of Kingston meat High School, and enlisted at the church Navy recruiting station, Room Street, 209, Central Post Office in De- Public invited. cember 1959. He selected the medical field for career training, Club, Phoenicia Hotel. reporting to the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes on completion of leave.

Chief John Marks, recruiter in 164, charge of the local recruiting station has expressed the need Henry Street. for high school graduates, with choices of schools in the field of Hall nuclear propulsion, electronics, aviation, hospital and dental corps or the general technical

Youths who have not graduated from high school may qualify for training at one of the Navy's trade schools or receive on the job training following nine weeks of recruit training. Additional information may be obtained at Street the local Navy recruiting sta-

Army Works for Campers hall.

FT. LEE, Va. (AP) - When the Army goes camping it is no are a joy to civilian campers. cooking foods, a slim metal cylinder to torium, Port Ewen. heat a five-gallon can of water on the principal of a slowed-party, High Falls Fire Hall sponmous at YMCA. lantern with a doughnut-shaped ciation.

fuel tank above the light so as 8 p. to deflect light.

Area Events Scheduled

PEBBLE BEACH,

CALIFORNIA

in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston

Accord, Route 209, roast pork supper. Public invited. Ladies' Aid Society,

hockie Congregational Church loaf cafeteria basement, 95 until all are served.

6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary 6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill. 8 p. m.—Court Santa Maria, 64, Catholic Daughters of

America, public card party, 14 Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire try Hall, 72 Wurts Street.

Y Wives glass etching, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 8:30 p. m.-Coach House Players to present "Night Must Fall," by Emlyn Williams, George Washington School. Final show-

ing is Saturday night. Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, public card party, Odd Fellows

Altar-Rosary Society, St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, tea for all women of the parish, church

Friday, Feb. 26

9:30 a.m. - County Fruit picnic. But the things it carries School, Clintondale Grange Hall. 4 p. m.-Story hour program, Among new devices being tested children's room, Kingston Li-

dehydrated Board of Assessors, town audi-

down incendiary bomb and a sored by High Falls Civic Asso-8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics'

Hall, 14 Henry Street. Casino, Stone Ridge.

King's Knight Chess Hotel Kingston, room 210. Saturday, Feb. 27

9 a. m.—Town of Esopus Board of Assessors, in session, Rifton Club. Firehouse, until 12 noon. 2 p. m.-St. Peter's Society

formed Church. 7 p. m.—Woodstock Republi-M. Walsh, assistant appoint- Post Home, Port Ewen. ments officer, to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, principal speaker.

gistrates Association installation Street. dinner, Ireland Corners Hotel, Routes 208-44-55.

8 p. m. — Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, card meeting at firehouse in Wilbur. party, fire hall.

Grange Hall, Ulster Park. 8:15 p. m. - Kingston High enue. Members of Mt. Carmel School Orchestra annual spring CWV Post of Poughkeepsie will be concert, Kingston High School guests.

ers to present "Night Must of Mrs. Hubert Richter, 100 Hard-Fall," by Emlyn Williams, George ing Avenue. Washington School.

9 p. m.-Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club Cance, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Music by Johnny Michael's orchestra until 1 a. m. Sadie Hawkins Leap Year dance, Bearsville Lodge Hall, sponsored by Wil-La-Shay Club. Music for dancing until 1 a. m. by Harold Halwick's "Hudson Valley Boys.'

Asbury - Katsbaan Auxiliary, Saxton Fire Co., dance at VFW Hall, Saugerties, with music by the Strollers.

Sunday, February 28 4 p. m.—Woodstock Festival of Music and Art concert, lecture by

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed a 14-day leave at the home of Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Henry Cowell, musician-composed 5:30 p. m.—Patroon Grange, at Guild Gallery Monday, February 29 6:30 p. m. - Saugerties Lions Ponck- Club at The Flamingo, Route 9W.

7 p. m. - Salk Polio clinic, Acsupper, cord firehouse. Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic

quet, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen. Corps, Street.

tion of Computing Machinery at the Lodge, Clarence R. Daw-Congregation Ahavath Israel Vesson and Past Master, Frank R. Public hearing on proposed tele-

vision plan for Saugerties, village after the communication. clerk's office

Masonic Temple. Ladies Auxiliary of Excelsion official host to the Greene-Ul-Hose 4 card party at firehouse on ster annual Masonic communion Hurley Avenue.

public card party, Odd Fellows Methodist Church presenting Ulbe held at the Ellenville Method-Hall, Broadway and Brewster ster County Chorus. No admission. ist Church followed by break-Collection will be taken. Refresh- fast at the Wayside Inn for resments. Sponsored by Woman's So- ervations restricted to 250 on a ciety of Christian Service.

8:30 p. m. - Provisional League of Women Voters of Kingston unit the lodge on Wednesday evediscussion group meeting at home ning, March 2nd, the Rank of of Mrs. Charles Forst, 39 Moun- First Degree will be conferred on tain View Avenue

131, Brotherhood meeting, Rev. J. hall. at the Quartermaster School brary, 6-12 age group.

Stanley Grauvel, guest speaker at Hotel Kingston, Fair and John Stanley Grauvel, guest speaker at

Tuesday, March 1 10 a. m. - Cancer dressing sew-

ing, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 Glenerie Bidge Club, Ridgely

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club
Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.-Pancake supper, Re-

deemer Lutheran Church, Wurts and Rogers Streets, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 9. 6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m. - Gamma Chi Chapter, card party, school hall, Adams Beta Sigma Phi, pledge dinner, Kirkland Hotel.

6 p. m.—Family night pot-luck 7:30 p. m. — Common Council dinner and social, Rosendale Remeeting, Council Chambers, City Hall

8 p. m. - Town of Esopus can Club dinner, Deanie's. John American Legion Auxiliary, 1298,

Evening and McNaughton Circles, WSCS, St. James Methodist Thirty-five Club first annual Church, "Fashions on Parade" Ladies Night at The Flamingo, style show, church auditorium. Glenerie Bridge Club, Jewish 7:30 p. m. Ulster County Ma- Community Center, 265 Wall

Parents Club, North Flatbush School, meeting at school. Twaalfskill Hose Co., 8:15 p. m. — St. Ignatius Loyola Ulster Grange, 969, card party, Post, 1769, Catholic War Veterans, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Av-

> 8:30 p. m. — Xi Alpha Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home



If a man tells a girl she's beautiful, she will overlook his other



Ellenville

25 Master Masons Entertained by OES

The highlight of the evening usher in the evening's festivi- Grupe and Mr. and Mrs. Gene was the conferring of a complimentary honor degree on the Master Masons by the officers of the Eastern Star under the leadership of the Associate Matron, Eck and the supervision of the Worthy Matron, Doris G. Lund, Clarence R. Dawson, master of Wawarsing Lodge, F & AM, along with a corps of his fellow officers were escorted to the East immediately proceeding the conferring of this honorary degree, spelled out in a colorful drill on the floor, as "MASTER MASONS."

Following the degree, the audience of Stars, Masons, and visitors numbering over 75 were entertained by the rendition of several popular organ numbers by Mrs. Milford Misner of Wawarsing. Mrs. Edna Budd of Phillipsport followed with the rendition of two readings, entitled "Australian Bushman" and 'Kentucky School Marm.'

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served downstairs in the banquet hall where the balance of the evening was spent in Social Hour Chit Chat.

Oldtimers Night Observed at Lodge

At the recent meeting of the Wawarsing Lodge, F & AM held at their rooms at Canal Street, the annual observance of Old Timers Night was celebrated. Daughters of America annual ban- Several 30 and 40 year members were present to be honored and 7:30 p. m. - Saugerties Drum one guest from Kingston Lodge, VFW Hall, Livingston No. 10 F & AM, Berlin Wright of Kerhonkson, was applauded - Coach House Players for his 50-year membership. All workshop, 14 President's Place. of them were officially greeted Kingston Chapter of the Associa- and honored by the Master of

Refreshments were served For the first time in local Ma-Clinton Chapter 445 card party, sonic History, the Wawarsing Chapter 582 F & AM will be the

breakfast at Ellenville on April Evening of music at Ashokan 24. The religious services will reserved ticket basis.

At the next communication of a class of candidates followed by B'nai B'rith, Zephaniah Lodge, refreshments in the banquet

Same Temperature

temperature of the air is not nigher in the sun than it is in the shade, but people thing it is because the sun heats their clothing and skin.

Family Night Planned At Reformed Church

ties. Parents are urged to bring their children as there will be events planned for them also. "Good fun for the whole fam- These will include parent and ELLENVILLE—At the recent meeting of the Wawarsing Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of the Wawarsing Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of the Manager of the Polymer of t ter, Order of the Eastern Star of Ellenville, more than 25 visiting Master Masons were entertained as honored guests in the Chapter Rooms of the Masonic Lodge on Canal Street.

Members of the planning conditions mittee include Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Maines, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doolittle, dish of some type of food will the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Course and Mrs. Robert Course and Mrs. Robert Course and Mrs. Gene

Mr. McKeon gets fooled!



1. Mr. McKeon doesn't like margarine. He insists on you-know-what. One day Mrs. McKeon served him Mrs. Filbert's Margarine—without telling him what it was, of course.



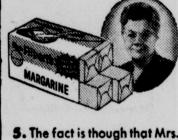
and he liked it! It tasted cool and delicate sweet — a moment of sweet delight!



2. He tried some on a roll-3. He complimented her on buying a better grade of you-know-what these days. Mrs. McKeon didn't say



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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Jane Lane, Susan Bromberg Win Top Honors at Onteora If the accelerated plogram world History. She is editor-inis currently pursuing college chief of the school yearbook and level-subjects in English, French, mathematics and chemistry as mathematics and chemistry as will be the beginning of the



JANE LANE

SUSAN BROMBERG

Two students who have a of Woodstock, is the salutatorian chieved highest scholastic honors with an average of 94.35. in the Senior class have won valadictory and salutatory hon- background in achievement dis- was the alternate for Girls' Jane Lane, daughter of Mr. in mathematics, acid and majored State and was nominated last ors at Onteora Central School. and Mrs. Burton Lane of Mt. Pleasant, has won the valedictory honors with an average of four years of high school and has ing study abroad.
participated actively in the Miss Bromberg was also se-

the nominee to participate in languages.

On College Level

mathematics and chemistry as part of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance

Camp Camelot Examination Board. She recently won a Regents College Scholarship in mathematics and Has Membership science and is applying for admission to the University of Rochester, Swarthmore and Radcliff and plans to enroll in a liberal arts program.

sored by the Women's Auxiliary of Phoenicia Post, A. L., and the

Yearbook Editor

in mathetmatics, science, French and art. She was also elected to the Honor Society at the end of Both girls bring an extensive her sophomore year and is edibackground in achievement and tor-in-chief of the Yearbook. She in mathematics, science and summer to participate in "The French. She has been an out- Experiment" conducted by Putstanding student throughout her ney Vermont School, emphasiz-

Susan Bromberg, daughter of extra-curricular program of the lected as a recipient of the Re-Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bromberg school. She was elected to the gents College Scholarship. She

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Honor Society at the end of her sophomore year and is presently French and also pursued art day. co-editor of the Yearbook and courses. She is applying for adpresident of the Student Council. mission to Swarthmore, Bar- will be held at 9:45 a. m. with Last year she was nominated by nard and Vasssar and intends to classes for all age groups. Each the faculty and administration as major in English and foreign family is asked to bring a child's

Some of her Regents grades Kits we are packing for children were 95 in French III, 96 in overseas. Miss Lane has been a student in the accelerated program and in the accelerated program and World History. She is editor-in-David C. Gaise, DD, of the Luth-

Camp Camelot, the Woodstock She was the school nominee to day camp operated by Henry F. Lenten Schedule participate in Girls' State, spon- (Hank) and Jean Miller, has been accepted to membership in Women's Auxiliary of Olive Me- the American Camping Associ-

Alegebra; 100 in American History and 98 in Math 10.

| March 2: | last year. To be accepted in its March 2 first year, in the American Susan Bromberg has majored Camping Association, is a rare dren's service will be held at and signal honor for any camp, 4:30 p. m. Miller pointed out, adding that Camelot is the only day camp in 3, at 8 p. m. and for every Thursthe area to be accorded this recognition.

"Every first rate camp in the country is a member," he said. "ACA, the leading national camp association, inspects an applicant camp throughly, and Camp Camelot was approved in every one of the eight basic camping areas by which ACA sets standards: personnel, program, camp administration, health, sanita-tion, safety and transportation."

The day camp, built last spring on the Millers' property just off the Glasco Turnpike, boasts among its facilities a filtered swimming pool, large athletic field, archery ranges, riding horses, new kitchens and dinings hall; modern, separate toilet facilities; and, especially built for the smaller tots, the unique Tinkertown, designed by the well known Woodstock artist, Richard Jeffery.

Many new improvements will be in evidence at the camp site this year, according to Miller, including several new buildings already completed and others in process to be ready for the com-

accepted for the 1960 season, Miller stated. He added that rates will show a slight increase this year, but to stimulate early enrollment as an aid to planning, all enrollments received prior to March 31 will be accepted at the 1959 rates.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are both graduates of Syracuse University. Miller, who has had many years camp directing experience, gerties Elementary School. Mrs. Miller has also taught school. They have three children: Susan 12, Robin 10 and Lawrence 8.

Nominate Slate For P-TA Office

Mrs. Rita Hancock has been nominated for president of the Woodstock Parent-Teacher Association. She is at present first vice president of the P-TA and the room mother for the third

Other designations by the nom-

inating committee are: Mrs. Frances Garside, first vice president; Jack Gibson, second vice president; Edgar C. Leaycraft, treasurer, and Mrs. Patricia Cocks, secretary. nominating committee

which selected the slate included Frank F. Hancock, chairman; Alison Hansen and Anne Hefty. The elections will take place at the March meeting.

'God's Law Abolished' Is Rev. Olson Sermon In Hebrews Theme

The sixth in the current Ser-mon Series on the Epistle to the Hebrews entitled "God's Law Abolished" will be preached by the Rev. Wayne C. Olson at the Woodstock Reformed Church on Sunday, Feb. 28, at the 11 a. m. worship service.

Nursery facilities are provided for younger children. All are welcome. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Pictures of the various classes will be taken each Sunday between now and Palm Sunday.

Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 6 p. m. Officers elected last Sunday evening were: Varick Graver, president; Nancy Hutty, vice president; Ellen Van Kleeck, secretary. The Senior

C.E. meets at 7 p. m. Meeting Dates

The Consistory will meet in stated session on Tuesday, March 1, at 8:45 p. m. All Consistory committees will meet at just prior to the regular Consistory meeting. Reports will be heard from the church home committee, stewardship, church activities and spiritual administration committees.

The first in a series of six Protestant Union Services to be held on Wednesday evenings during Lent will be held Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p. m. in Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Wayne C. Olson of the Reformed Church will speak on the subject: "Jesus' Cross — Our Cross." All people in the Woodstock area are cordially invited

Christ's Journey Forms Sermon Basis

For Rev. G. O. Sands

The Rev. G. Oliver Sands plans

stepped-up program to raise funds for a parish hall. All are

on Wednesday, March 2, the first Union Lenten service will be held in Christ Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Wayne C. Olson of the Woodstock Reformed Church as the speaker. formed Church as the speaker.

Set at St. Gregory's

The Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar, morial Post, A. L.; is president ation, Miller announced this has announced the following schedule to come the Some of her Regents grades have been 96 in English III, 98 in French II, 99 in Intermediate boys and girls 4 to 12 years of pal Church, Woodstock, begin-

> Ash Wednesday - Holy Communion at 10 a. m.; a brief chil-

> Starting on Thursday, March day in Lent, there will be an Evening Prayer, with the guest speaker, the Rev. Gerald Humphrey, priest in charge of St. Andrew's Church, Beacon. His topic: "The Poor House."

On Thursday, March 10, the guest speaker will be the Rev. David Kern, rector of the Church of the Divine Love, Montrose. A study hour is planned on Wednesday, March 9 at 10 a. m. followed by coffee, for women of the church. The subject: "The Interpretation of Christian Lit-

erary Criticism.' Detailed announcement will be made later of the miracle play, "Every Man," to be presented by the St. Mark's Players of Mt. Kisco, at the church, Saturday, April 2, to which the whole community is cordially invited.

Weaving Classes Will Start at Guild

A new class in weaving by the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen as part of its Adult Education program begins Tuesday, March 1. The educational program operates under the jurisdiction of Registrations are now being the Onteora Central Schools Dis-

Esther Sluizer will be



EVEN QUEENS GET TIRED-Azalea Trail Queen Susan Gisclard, 18, center, and her maids-of-honor, Jacque Warren, 18, left, and Anne Blackwell, 17, take off their shoes and relax in Cleveland, Ohio. The Mobile, Ala., girls are traveling around the country to different pageants sponsored by junior chambers of commerce. They were hostesses at a Miss Junior Ohio fair in Akron earlier. The Junior Miss America Pageant will be in Mobile in March.

charge of the class, which will charged for the complete course | Wangler of the Guild Shop will week. Schedule to open the Lenten charge of the class, which will charged for the complete course meet on Tuesday and Thursday of ten 3-hour lessons. Pupils pay accept reservations and give furseason at St. Gregory's Episco-afternoons. A nominal fee is for the materials they use. Mrs. ther details.

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The Rev. G. Oliver Sands plans to preach on "A Passiontide Pil-grimage"—Luke 18:21-43 on Quinquagesima Sunday, Feb. 28, at the 11 a. m. service in Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock. Based on the story of Christ's journey to Jerusalem during which he healed a blind man, this sermon should help in preparing our hearts for the Lenten sea-

New Toll System For International Bridge Considered The present round-trip fare of \$1.25 would be eliminated. The present 10-cent charge for Officers Club

Board of Transport Commission-ers is considering a revised toll in excess of two. Only one-way system for the international bridge across the St. Lawrence River between Cornwall, Ont. and Mas-

The toll proposal, filed with the board, would take effect June 15. It would be coupled with an automatic toll collection system.

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cars would remain at \$1, but would be payable with two tokens.

BridgeConsidered of The Canadian The present 10-cent charge for pedestrians would be eliminated. Trucks and buses would pay tolls on a sliding scale of between \$1 Reviews Plans For '60 Events fares would be sold to trucks and

and carry free return-trip privil- of the Eastern Star held a meeteges within a week.

Invalid Dies of Burns

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Albert Richie, 50, an invalid who was Mrs. Frances Corwin and Mrs. tokens would represent a 35 per burned Tuesday in a fire at his Madea Kingston were assisting home, died Wednesday in a hospi- hostesses.

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Following the business, a shower was given Mrs. Buckley. Others attending were Marjorie Glenn, Estelle Weed, Olympia D. Cottine, Joan Critchell, Ellen S. Rathgeb, Mae S. Parks, Betty DeMare, Pearl Beng, Sandra Still, Muriel B. Cotant, Virginia Abbott, Charlotte Salmon, Hildreth Freer, Harriett Alexander, Helen Silverton, Anne Otis, Marjorie Van Aken, Jennie DuBois, Marie Schmalkuche, Margaret Zupp, Minnie Schmalkuche, Joan

ing Tuesday night at the home

McKinley Council To Visit Kingston

ence E. Cotant.

Councilor Evelyn Hoberg pre

VanSiclen, Grace Schunk, Flor-

keepsie, Friday night, Feb. 26, 8:30 o'clock. The meeting of Ida McKinley council March 2 will Refreshment committee: Edith Margaret Dunham, Coral and Joyce Decker. Local Mrs. Peter Weyant. reservations for dinner in the Methodist Church, March 16, Florence Cotant; and corsages, Miss Johnson. Final rehearsal birthday luncheon. will be Sunday, March 13 at 3 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Grace Simmons is chairman of Mrs. Luther

garet Simmons and for game Pressler. after meeting, Velma Clearwater. Miss Dorothy Churchill, chair-

Church Celebrates **Anniversary Event** The First Presbyterian Church

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the 100th anniversary, also a partial refurbishing of the sanctuary was dedicated. Rev. Richard week.

Where she had been a patient in byterian Church with Mrs. Arthur Jorgenson, New Paltz, as guest speaker.

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Pancakes, sausages and apple guest speaker.

Mrs. Devisible Power left and the richard support of the supper. ary was dedicated. Rev. Richard week.

H. Haynes is the pastor. Young Mrs. Dominick Pape left re- Mrs. Doris MacGrath joined 6 p. m.

Mr. Haynes is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Devello S. Haynes and graduated from the local school during the time his father was pastor of the Highland church. Preferring rural ministry locations Mr. Haynes took agricultural studies at Cornell before

HIGHLAND NEWS

buses.

The present tolls for trucks and buses range between \$1.50 and \$5 Club of Highland chapter, Order

HIGHLAND — The Officer's beginning his theological studies.

This mouth Mr. Haynes has been one of a group of ministers on a ten day preaching mission in Puerto Rico.

of Mrs. Dorothy Buckley, junior Society Displays past matron, in New Paltz. Viola Relics at Meeting Sherow, matron, presided. Activities for the year were discussed.

Bits of the past saw the light Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the U.D. Society at the home of Miss Lillian Johnston. Washington's birthday weekend brought out relics of ancestors including two dainty beaded dolmans worn by Mrs. Alfred Lane and Mrs. Charles Champlin and the latter with a dainty little bonnet; Mrs. Gordon Wilcox had a butter mold that easily shaped a half pound of butter Mrs. Philip Wilklow with a round mink muff; Miss Johnston displayed a huge English tankard also a tiny silver oranment representing a horse and buggy with driver. A full length cape of sable-marmot fur was modeled by Mrs. C. I. Richards. The by 2nd Lt. Charles H. Raymond, cently by plane for California friends in New York for the shawl worn during the Civil War a Scotch plaid shawl, high silsided at the meeting of Ida Mc- ver comb and gold belt buckle Kinley council, Daughters of of 1850, displayed by Miss Eliza turned from a several weeks and their three children of Del-America Wednesday night. An Ives Raymond; two dresses were stay in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. invitation was received from worn that belonged to the peri- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dohrman, Vanderlyn council, Kingston, to od of 1937. Mrs. Chris Dohrman Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nako, Mr. their anniversary, Feb. 23. with a shoulder cape trimmed and Mrs. George Heinlein and Rehearsal for district meeting with rows of silk lace. A glass Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheeley with a shoulder cape trimmed and Mrs. George Heinlein and rill be at 261 Main St., Pough- jar brought by Mrs. L. A. Smith were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. and used for preserving, made George Miller at a farewell dinin 1852 was passed to show its ner Friday night at Hyde Park delicate color; an open gold faced | The Women's Association of be at 7 p. m., followed by re-hearsal for the district meeting. Williams grandfather was ad-will belonging to Mrs. Nathan will belonging to Mrs. Nathan sponsor a food sale from 10 to 4 mired; Mrs. A. J. Pratt wore a o'clock Saturday in DeZort's Johnson, Amanda Curtis, Ella hand painted brooch. Others at- market. tending were Mrs. Rose Seaman,

6:30 p. m., are in charge of Mrs. Wilklow to arrange for the 64th Mr. Patrick is one of the college

Mrs. Luther Filkins was called daughter, Phyllis, born Feb. 7 tendance a candy project, cards and nov- to Marlborough the past week- in New York elties. Attendance awards were end by the death and funeral of

weekend spent in New York.

Mrs. Albert V. Roberts reMarch 4 will be observed at 8 ets may be obtained from any of Shortsville recently observed turned Sunday from Kingston o'clock that evening in the Pres- member of Troop 9 or at the



Mrs. Louis A. Smith has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick Wurts and Rogers Streets. and family were in town Friday The president appointed Mrs. afternoon. They now live at Louis A. Smith and Mrs. Philip Bard College, Annandale, where faculty.

given Ruth Jenkins and Mar- her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray who came here over two years leader at Camp Tri-Mount in ago from Schenectady and oc- East Jewett during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casper, cupied an apartment in the Five scouts representing the Refreshments were served with Jr., South Amboy, N. J., were house of the late Fred Lewis troop plan to attend the Fourth

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Tompkins mar called on relatives and friends Sunday. Dr. Tompkins is head of the Bethlehem Central

Boy Scout Troop 9 To Sponsor Supper

A pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday, March 1, will be sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 9 at Redeemer Lutheran Church,

Proceeds of the supper will go toward the troop's camp and jamboree fund. *Each year camperships are awarded to Scouts Postmaster and Mrs. Philip based on a point system which Pampinella are the parents of a includes advancement and at-

The troop plans to spend a Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Oliver week as a unit under its own

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zehnacker returned Monday from a weekend spent in New York.

Mrs. Albert V. Roberts we Mayer Albert V. Roberts we will be observed at 8.



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B AND C-PATHS OF SECONDARY DRIFT FROM 10,000-FOOT CLOUD.

E-PROJECTED COURSE OF TELLTALE IONS TOWARD UNITED STATES.

wide by Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. naval re-

search organization. Of more immediate import: political re-

percussions as nervous nations protested admission of a new

"member" to the select "atomic club" roster of United States,

Britain and U.S.S.R.; and added material for hassling at

tigers and Jearnine Pivoteau; duced in Springfield, Ohio,

on the card for the circus.

at 3:45 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.; Sat-

Geneva over nuclear bans on a world-wide basis.

D-MAIN STREAM OF FALLOUT DRIFT UPWARD OF 30,000 FEET.

cus debut. Pat Anthony will ap-

SEVENTEEN

Last-Ditch Effort

Says Finch Could Be Guilty, Not Carole

yer's imaginary anecdote for the "And I bring it in, and he gets jury Wednesday-in which he did into an argument - he gets into Finch by name—as a last-ditch out there is a weapon in the bag. effort to save Carole even at the and the tenant gets shot.

there was no break in their ranks.

The defense took over final lawful. The defense took over final arguments after a prosecutor detheir financial and romantic problems with "one shot in the back"

Barbara Jean, 36, outside the acquittal of the charge of murder Finch estate in suburban West in this case. Covina last July 18.

Neeb, who resumes his summathe the slaying. They say they went tion today, began by citing a hypothetical example that paralleled Mrs. Finch. The doctor testified trailer home in this hamlet 18 Maine. circumstances of the slaying:

perhaps I knew — had a tenant as he tried to throw it away after in a store and he wanted me to snatching it from his wife. take him there and I agree. automobile. Let us suppose I fur-

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and I drove him to the scene of and other items, was one he was fire officials said. the place, and when I did, I knew preparing for use on emergency

Tregoff's attorney has painted a he told me he was going to have hypothetical picture suggesting it out with the tenant.

"And supposing he had a paper her surgeon lover could be guilty bag with him somewhere in my of murdering his wife but that car and he said, 'Now, here we are. Let's go in. I'm going to have

trouble with this fellow.' And he Some observers saw the law- says, Bring the paper bag in. mention Dr. R. Bernard an altercation, and maybe it turns

"Am I guilty of murder? No, am not, because I didn't have a But defense lawyers insisted knowledgeful, intentional partici-

"You have to answer this ques-

"Unless you believe when the car was moving from Las Vegas to West Covina ... Car-The 42-year-old society surgeon ole Tregoff had in her mind an and his 23-year-old mistress are intent to kill, she is entitled to an

Finch and Miss Tregoff drove Carole's counsel, Robert A. in her car from Las Vegas, Nev. there to discuss a divorce with the gun discharged accidentally

Carole testified she carried the "And supposing I furnish the doctor's attache case, called a "murder kit" by the prosecution, hospital attaches said. from the car to the Finch house nish the gasoline. Maybe I took because it contained a flashlight the doctor wanted. Finch says the case, containing a carving knife, "Maybe I lent him some money, hypodermics, sleep-inducing drugs

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Girls, 14 Months,

Perish in Blaze

cars at the Syracuse regional an impact on their respective pomarket, police reported.

engineer to back up and hook into of Congress. versed on a track parallel to the Maine

Syracuse Banker Dies

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Albert B. Merrill, chairman of the board of the First Trust and Deposit Co. here, died today in a hospital at Phoenix, Ariz. He was 70. Merrill, prominent in city af-

fairs, had been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix since he was felied by a heart attack

He had been vacationing at Scottsdale, Ariz., with his wife, Rena, since Feb. 1 Besides his banking post, Merill also was chairman of the board of trustees of Syracuse Uni-

versity and a director of many usiness and civic organizations

WORLD GETS DRIFT OF FRENCH NUCLEAR TEST-

Mapped, above, are initial courses and probable projections

of how the world's winds will carry fallout particles from

France's first experiment in nuclear detonation in the Sahara

Desert. The nuclear device, rated as being in the 20-kiloton

range, was barely powerful enough for monitoring world-

MAIN STREAM OF FALLOUT DRIFT

miles southwest of Plattsburgh. It took shape Wednesday with bany under the sponsorship of Jerry Lee and Sherry Ann Leist, State Rep. Lucia M. Cormier's an- Cyprus Shrine for the benefit of urday, 9:30 a. m., 2:15 and 8:15 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald nouncement she will Leist, died of smoke inhalation, Democratic nomination for the

mother was visiting in a trailer A race between the two will denext door, when the fire broke pend on the outcome of the priout in a couch at about 1 a. m., maries on June 20.

A neighbor, William Bushey, car- Senate, has no opposition in her ried out the twins and took them bid for renomination, and none is to a Plattsburgh hospital after expected. But Miss Cormier will The fire caused little damage. have to beat Thomas L. Maynard of Portland, a mutual fund salesman and former state representa-

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — A By Background and Mrs. Smith, Miss Cormier, 48, and Mrs. Smith, New York Central Railroad brake- 62, are similar in many ways. man was crushed to death today Both are former school teachers, when caught between two box and both have made something of

The victim was identified as Mrs. Smith was the first woman Arthur Hill, 55, of Syracuse. elected to the Senate in her own conductor, James Proper, right, and she is the first woman said Hill had signaled the train to have served in both branches

two cars. A switch apparently Miss Cormier, on the other Proper said, and the train re- named minority leader of the House, where she has

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PEASLEEVILLE, N. Y. (AP)- prospect of the nation's first con- The seventh annual Cyprus wire artist and juggler, will be bullets were the type used in car-Twin girls, 14 months old, per- test between two women for the Shrine circus starts Friday and assisted by his wife, ished early today in a fire in their U. S. Senate exists today in will run through Sunday at New Many other sensational acts are Scotland Avenue Armory in Al-

seek the the Shriners Hospital in Spring- p. m. and Sunday at 2:15 and from the 49th state in their cir-

one holding the cars, catching Hill served 12 years.

Like Mrs. Smith she has a repu-



Theft of Ammo At Fort Niagara Is Under Probe

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. (AP)-Military and State Police today were investigating the theft of an undetermined amount of rifle ammunition from this military installation last Feb. 14.

In revealing the theft Wednesday. State Police said two teenaged boys had admitted taking the ammunition from a bunker adjacent to the fort's rifle range. State Police estimated the theft at 4,000 rounds, but military officials at the base said it was believed that 1.600 rounds were taken. The base is the home of the Army's second artillery group of the Air Defense Command. The youths, whose names were withheld, were released in the custody of their parents. The bunker from which the am-

munition was taken was unguarded, and the bullets were stored in metal containers. Police said they Paris born blonde and headlined did not know the method used to as the toast of aerialists in remove the ammunition. France, will be featured in sen-State Police said they found quantities of ammunition powder

Johnny Joanides, known as the stored in glass jars in the boys' greatest combination of slack homes in nearby Youngstown. The Vanda. bine and M-1 rifles. Police said the youths traded

bullets for items at their school. The trading led to their arrest, po- vice president of Convair di-Performances will be Friday

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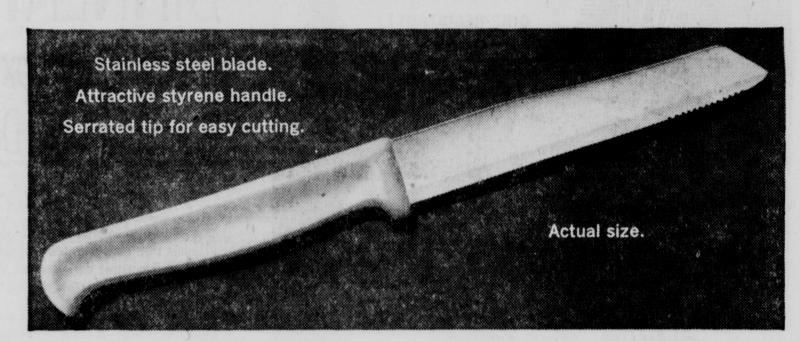
5:15 p. m. Tickets are available PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A thief jacked up the car of George Richardson Wednesday and stole what he considers the inade-The show will present trained at Walgreen's, State and Pearl Alaskan huskies and malemutes Streets, Albany, or at the gate. An average of 16 to 17 mil- ardson in the lurch, however. The cus debut. Pat Anthony will appear in a cage with 13 lions and lion magazines a month are protingers, and Jearning Pivoteau duced in Springfield Objectives and Jearning Pivoteau duced duced in Springfield Objec a worn but usable retread.

EXECUTIVE RESIGNS -

Thomas G. Lanphier Jr., shown in his New York hotel room after announcing on a TV program that he was resigning as vision of General Dynamics Corp., which makes the Atlas missile. Lamphier says he's quita new tire. He didn't leave Rich- quate defense policies of Presi-

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

How would you go about picking up an extra trick? A club is opened and contin-

NORTH (D) 25 ♦ AK85 ↑7 ▼A1083 ♦ Q 10 9 3 ♣ 10 8 4 2 SOUTH

> ♦ 642 No one vulnerable East South 1 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 4 4 Pass Opening lead-42

A A Q 9 8 6 4

ued. You discard a diamond and He doesn't, but West ethics. shows out on the second trump

If you play for a sure five odd you will draw the last trump, but there is an overtrick play if East holds a singleton and that Week in New York State.

a low heart toward dummy.

If West is at all alert he will Duplicate bridge teaches the one spot where he can't gain horrible atrocities against Jews trick of picking up extra tricks anything by ducking, but West is and Catholics which occurred durfrom nowhere. Take today's hand only human and may go wrong. your trumps. On the last trump urges six instead of the normal five.

First Woman Named To UAW Review Board

ers Public Review Board.

tance to Detroit. The union said Wednesday that

Mrs. McKelvey, of Ithaca, N. Y., comment. accepted its invitation to serve on the seven-member board. The big auto union set up the

review board in 1957 as an indeplay dummy's king of spades to pendent group with blanket aumaintain a possible finesse posi- thority to act on dispute within

Names Job Safety Week

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. Rockefeller, who says "methods West holds four diamonds and exist or can be devised to elimiland means "The City of the the acce of hearts and can be nate almost all occupational accipersuaded to make a mistake. All dents," Wednesday proclaimed were supposedly martyred there you risk is a ruff of a heart if Feb. 28-March 5 as Job Safety in Roman persecutions about

Proposes Study Of Atrocities in

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Public go right up with the ace. This is school pupils should learn of "the If he does you discard a heart on ing the Nazi-Communist religious dummy's last club and run off all prosecution era," a legislator

West is squeezed out of either Assemblyman Francis P. Mchis ace of hearts or his dia- Closkey (R-Nassau) said he told mond stopper and you have made Education Commissioner James E. Allen Wednesday that several hours of such instruction should be provided in courses of citizenship education or history.

The instruction is needed "be cause of the recent acts of dese-DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - Dr. cration of houses of religious wor-Jean T. McKelvey of Cornell Uni- ship and schools in this country versity, a member of the New by youths who apparently have York State Board of Mediation, is not been instructed in the fatal consequences to those of all rethe first woman to become a ligious beliefs arising from acts of member of the United Auto Work- religious prejudice," McCloskey

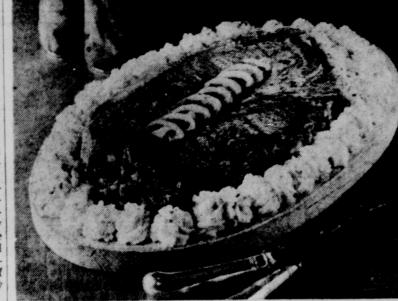
Mrs. McKelvey succeeded Clark Courses in humane treatment of Kerr, president of the University animals and birds are mandated of California, who resigned be- in the schools, he said. "It is more cause of the press of his univer- important that our students learn sity duties and the travelling dis- to live in understanding with each other's beliefs," McCloskey added. Allen could not be reached for

Dies of Injuries

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)tion if East holds all four the union and to deal with union Creek, died early today in Glens Falls Hospital of injuries suffered in a one-car accident Wednesday night on a county road one-half mile from Pottersville.

> The name of Lichfield, Eng-Dead." A thousand Christians

AMERICAN MENU **Quick Duchess Potatoes Glorify Any Main Course**



INSTANT Duchess potatoes are a time and taste boon to the home chef. Here they add flavor glamour to a planked steak.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX Newspaper Enterprise Food and Markets Editor

Planked broiled steak ringed butter, paprika. with Duchess potatoes turns any meal into a small banquet. The potatoes, done the convenience cover; bring to a boil. Remove way, are a matter of minutes from heat. Add milk immediate-

the contents of an envelope into

Duchess Potatoes (Makes 8 servings)

Use new instant potato flakes, with fork or wire whip until premeasured in foil envelopes, liquid is absorbed. Whip briskly. to a 51/2-quince package. Empty Allow to cool for a few minutes.

Ryamond Gilbert, 30, of North despite their gourmet appear- ly, then instant whipped potato flakes and butter; stir gently Stir in eggs. Shape potato mixboiling water to which cold milk ture into 8 mounds on buttered and butter have been added, then baking sheet (put potatoes whip. No peeling, boiling or through a pastry tube to form mounds, if desired). Brush with melted butter; sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a very hot oven Two cups water, 1 teaspoon (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes

salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup

milk, 2 envelopes instant whip-

ped potato flakes, 2 tablespoons

butter, 2 eggs, beaten; melted

Combine water, salt and pep-

per in medium-size saucepan;

Potato Meat Loaf (Makes 4-6 servings)

ted parsley, 1 tablespoon garlic pineapple Bavarian, coffee, tea, east of Montreal and Lake Chamsalt, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ tea- mik. spoon black pepper.

thoroughly. Pack into a 9 x 4 x world's dates.

or until potatoes are golden 2-inch loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour, 10 minutes.

rings of Duchess potatoes, can- and Hudson Rivers. whipped potato flakes, 1 egg, 1 ned baby peas with tiny white cup water, 1 medium size onion, onions, French bread, mixed chopped; 1 tablespoon dehydra- green salad, oil and lemon juice, the rivers via the Richelieu River

Canal Study Continues OTTAWA (AP) - The Canadian

TOMORROW'S DINNER: government continued its studies One and one-half pounds Blended grapefruit and tomato today of the proposed Richelieu ground beef, 1 envelope instant juice, planked broiled steak with Seaway to link the St. Lawrence

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TELEGRAPH Anyplace in U.S.A.



2 Trust Company Officers to Attend **Point Institute**

James W. Robertson and Fred P. Carpenter, assistant vicepresidents of Kingston Trust Company, have been selected to attend the first session of the Bankers Institute for Consumer Credit Management to be conducted at the U.S. Hotel Thayer, West Point, from Feb. 28 through March 11, it was announced today by Arthur A. Davis, president of the bank.

Sponsored by the New York State Bankers Association's Educational Section, this Institute is the latest addition to its formal School of Banking.

The curriculum focuses upon information necessary for the successful operation of consumer lending under current economic conditions. Lectures and discussions will center around 10 important areas; State and Federal laws governing installment lending, Operations, Collections, Audit Controls, Insurance, Economies, Public Interest and Protection, Cost Analysis, Management Policies, and Consumer Service.

on the basis of the background and experience of the individual and experience of the individual and is limited to 50 bankers in Fourth in Jail each session.

"It is the policy of our bank to keep abreast of all the changes For Beating and in the field of money and banking through these educational institutes, in order to better serve Robbery of Pair our customers and our community," Davis said.

Church Council Move Hits Manual of AF

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-The National Council of Churches Belrose, 45, of selecting dairyman turns from criticism of Air Force Dilton Clark, 61, of Chazy, as the manuals to a discussion of child labor, Mexican farm labor and said Belrose drew a diagram of politics today.

The general board of the coun- They arrested him Wednesday cil closes a two-day meeting.

The board Wednesday approved a resolution asking why and how the Air Force permitted publica- robbery. tion of a training manual which A Montreal waitress and two included charges of Communist Montreal men were arrested earinfiltration into some American lier this week. All were jailed churches.

The resolution attacked the Dist. Atty. Thomas R. North manual; demanded material in said Jean Hebert, 25, and Leo The resolution attacked the another Air Force manual issued Gazaille, 28, admitted dragging in 1955 be deleted; and that a full Clark and his wife from their explanation of the whole matter beds, beating them and taking the be made public by the Air Force. money from a safe in the home. 'When this has been accomplished the National Council of Churches of Christ will consider the Air Force incident concluded," the resolution said.

The waltress, Marie Leiebvic, 25, waited in an automobile and later helped to divide the money, police said. She was charged with being an accessory.



IN BANDUNG-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-The student body is selected chev appeared this way as he watched an Indoon. (AP Wirephoto)

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)-

in connection with the beating and

pending grand jury action.

his invalid wife.

1960 'Heart Fund Twins' and Their Mother

Rosendale,

Tillson News

ROSENDALE - At a recent



FIRST TWINS on record to have been born to a mother who underwent heart surgery during pregnancy are Eric and Earl Scott, shown with Mrs. Robert Scott of Camas, Wash. Medical research supported by the Heart Fund helped make possible a successful operation to restore function of a defec-tive heart valve. Mother and twins are doing fine.

Gibbons, Hoffa's Aide, Indicted

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Harold Gibbons, a vice president of the Teamsters Union and top aide to Teamsters President James Hoffa, was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on a charge of making illegal political contributions. Five other teamster officials also were indicted.

All were accused of violating or conspiring to violate the Taft-Hartley Act, which forbids unions and corporations from contributing funds to candidates for federal

The alleged offenses are misdemeanors, carrying maximum penalties of one year in jail and \$1,000 fine, or both, on each

Indicted with Gibbons were Sid-

ney Zagri, legislative counsel for he union; John Naber, secretary of Local 688 in St. Louis; William Latal, president of Local 688; Philip C. Reichardt, acting secretary of taxicab driver's Local 405 charged, payments ranging from \$250 to \$5,000 were made to the campaigns of Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, (D-Mo); Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore); Rep. Henry Roosevelt (D-Calif); Rep. Henry Rouse (D-Wis) and unsuccessful Reuss (D-Wis) and unsuccessfu congressional candidates James L. Sullivan and Robert C. Dowd, both

Cuban Plane Crashes

of St. Louis.

HAVANA (AP) - A Cuban air it was decided to present the three-act comedy, "Ring Around Elizabeth," by Charl Armstrong. Were killed, including Capt. Na-Members of the cast include poleon Diego, personal pilot of Elaine Warren, Betty Phillips, Maj. Eresto Guevara, head of Cu-Barbara DeWitt, Hilda Messner, ba's National Bank. Other vic-Helen Sutherland, Peggy Suth- tims were Lt. Emilio Poppe, the erland, Genevieve Prizzia, Wil- copilot, and Fernando Llera Diaz,

Robert W. Messner. Rehearsals near future.



BAPTIST MEN FETE LADIES - The anin St. Louis, and Joseph Bommar-ito, business agent for Local 405. Men's Club of First Baptist Church, was held The indictments also named Lo- Wednesday night with about 90 persons enjoycals 688 and 405 as defendants, ing a roast beef dinner, a short comedy, The 22-count indictment followed Boss for a Day" and a pantomime singing five-month investigation by U.S. specialty number. Some of the guests included Atty. Wayne H. Bigler, the FBI seated (1-r) Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas, Mrs. James and the Internal Revenue Service. L. Decker, Mrs. George W. Chase and Mrs. In 1956 and 1958, the indictment Raymond E. Phillips. Their husbands, who are

officers of the club (rear) 1-r include Vice-President Thomas, President Decker, Treasurer Chase and Secretary Phillips. The play cast in-cluded Miss Carol Mench, Edward Safford, James Decker and Abram Winchell, Bonnie Clark, Lucille Clark and Joan Dunbar entertained with pantomime singing. The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor, led the group in prayer at the start of the program. (Freeman photo).

Crew Leader For 1960 Census

Mrs. Marion D. Maines, 1 Irving Place has been named a crew leader for the 1960 census of population and housing in this area ,it was announced today HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban air by Supervisor R. Frank Vacca force C47 transport crashed and of the Census Bureau's tempo-

vise about 20 enumerators in the big nationwide census which theme is featured in the 450 delen Sutherland, Peggy Suthrland, Genevieve Prizzia, Wilred LaVoie, Walter Born, Vinent Brancato, Nathaniel Philips and Thomas DePuy.

The play will be directed by
The play will be directed by
the creative photographer in
begins April 1. Crew leader training will begin on March 9 for
rural crew leaders while their
city counterparts will start training on March 14. Topics to be
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bringing impact to industrial
The winners are Mrs. Ruth J.
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> His subject was the role of the creative photographer in

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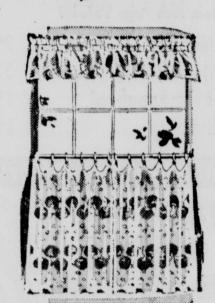
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Niagara Mohawk Also to Request **Electric Boost**

ara Mohawk Power Corp., which bid Wednesday to increase its dition. natural gas rates by \$3,844,000, disclosed today it would seek a

further boost in electric rates. Earle J. Machold, company president, said in his annual report to stockholders that Niagara Mohawk's earnings had been "adversely affected" since the Schoellkopf hydro - electric plant disaster in 1956.

Effective March 28

"Rate relief thus far afforded us has been inadequate and, following the completion of pending pose to seek a further increase in our electric rates.

The new schedule for natural gas charges, filed with the Public Service Commission at Albany will take effect automatically on March 28 unless the state agency

In his report, Machold said Niagara Mohawk had achieved substantial gains in sales, revenues, customers served and generating capability during 1959.

However, he added, earnings per share of common stock delined from \$2.12 to \$2.07 a share

"While Niagara Mohawk's earnings improved steadily during the first half of the decade just completed, they have been reduced and not fully restored since the Schoellkopf hydro - electric plant disaster in June 1956.

Greatest Loss Seen

"This was probably the greatest oss ever experienced by a utility company. Replacement of its power output, through steam generation and purchased power, has been costly by comparison and had adversely affected earnings," Machold contended.

Giant rockslides killed one employe and wrecked two-thirds of the Schoellkopf plant at the Niagara River gorge near Niagara

Last year, Niagara Mohawk electric sales totaled 17 billion kilowatt hours, a gain of 10.7 per cent over 1958. Sales of natural gas reached a record 57 billion cubic feet, a 12.5 per cent gain, Machold reported.

Revenues totaled \$285,323,000, an increase of \$21,460,000 over 1958. Net income reached \$31,442,000, up \$1,059,000 over the previous

Studio, Actors Agree

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Universal-International Pictures is the first major studio to reach a settlement with the Screen Writers

The studio signed a five-year contract Wednesday, ending the writers' strike against the studio

that started Jan. 16. The new contract provides for payment to writers of 2 per cent of profits from release of post-1948

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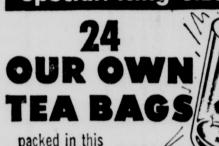
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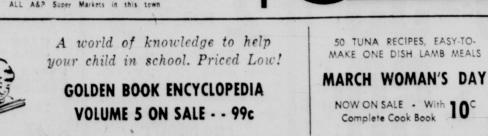
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Experiments conducted at the says. department's big research center Golden, a tugboat captain, told at nearby Beltsville, Md., were that Canada now insists that even said to show that such silage re- U. S. Naval vessels must have tards growth of young heifers and Canadian pilots in American wacauses milk cows to reduce pro- ters.

The unwilted silage was found they will agree to anything on a to affect appetite of the animals. reciprocal basis? An unidentified compound was blamed. The department said that virtually complete control over the farmers should wilt their grass- entire Great Lakes pilot situation legume crop a few hours before (and) for all intents and purposes ensiling, even though this involves they intend to keep it that way, mowing before chopping. If silage he said. is not wilted, some hay should be included in the ration, it said.

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Critical of Pilot Rules Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada farmers are being advised by would discriminate against U. S. Agriculture Department scientists pilots under Great Lakes politage against feeding their animals si- regulations being considered by lage made from unwilted grass- both governments. William E. Golden of Ogdensburg, N. Y.,

Golden asked: "How can anyone arrive on the conclusion that

'The Canadian government has

The subcommittee ended two days of hearings Wednesday on a bill to establish new regulations pilots for the Great Lakes. Nearly all witnesses agreed that the proposed system would work. bill under consideration yould permit the President to designate those U. S. waters of the Great Lakes in which a U. S. or Canadian-licensed pilot must be carried. In open waters, the bill would require only that a member of the crew be qualified to navi-

Witnesses said Canadian authorities agree in principle with the proposal and plan to submit similar legislation to the Canadian Parliament when it appears likely the bill will be passed by Congress. This would permit the two nations to work out reciprocal

pilotage arrangements. authorities recently prohibited the Grace Line from using U. pilots between St. Regis and Mon-treal "regardless of the fact that this has been considered part of the Great Lakes for as far back as the United States has treaties." Golden said he would prepare and submit to the subcommittee a statement amplifying his criticism of Canadian practices, which he indicated were made possible by Canadian control over entrances to the Great Lakes. Golden is business manager of Local 23 of the Licensed Tug-

now known as a macadam road. His illustration shows the four a large cornice, and large round

men's and Pilot's Protective Assn.

By Nadine Seitzer SWEETY PIE



"My folks are on a health kick, so don't be surprised at anything you see!"

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

from Miss Lucinda Merritt, 113 should have a heavy top cornice, Golden, however, said Canadian Emerson Street, called "The two long doors swinging together, uthorities recently prohibited the Hurley Historian," published last and large round feet. He feels year. One article in the Oct. 1959 that the cupboard should have issue is called "What In the at least three of the four char-World Is a Dutch Kas?" by acteristics to be a "kas." Lewis C. Cooper, with a good photograph of one. If any reader that looks thinks he has one, it would be like a Dutch kas, should read

and see this illustration. seems that the word "kas," does he feels most kasses seen today not appear in Dutch dictionaries, in museums and homes in this as it is perhaps a Dutch-Ameri- country, date from the first half can version of the general term of the 18th century. "One could "kast" or "kasten" meaning, almost say that they were out "cupboard, wardrobe, container. of style by 1750." many were He feels that it usually was taken to the cellar for jelly cup-In 1815, a Scotsman named found in the homes of early boards, others were changed for John L . McAdam found that Dutch settlers in the river vallimestone moistened and crushed leys of New York, New Jersey, into place makes a good road, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. feels, why the kas was built with

I received interesting papers characteristics of a "kas." It one drawer below these doors

I suggest again that anyone

wise to read this article in full this article throughout as I am just mentioning a few items from According to Mr. Cooper, it it. For instance he writes, that "pewter cupboards." There was a definite reason, Mr. Cooper

> The Hurley Historian put out for the Festival is a very fine little paper. I see the November-December 1959 is the final number. These papers will be cherished by many and no doubt many years later copies will be found and read again with pleasure. Little items such as "Claude Palen's grandfather, John Palen from Harry Rigby Jr. column in May 1959 issue. "Even the butter molds, examples of which may be seen today in the Senate House Museum in Kingston."

> Although I have no say in the matter. I do not think this little tirely because the Festival is over but should come out several tems and the little "Hurley His-

"Although Kingston was the first capitol of New York State, Hurley was the capitol for a longer period of time than Kingston. But this fact will not be known unless residents of

Another item from Mrs. Goron W. Gunning's column of the veteran of the Civil War. He had been imprisoned in Andersonville Prison in the south and remembered the 'bugs and beans' which had been their food. He was a gentle soul, interested in his flower garden, and was always trying to raise a blue rose."

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thing as a bad lie for Phil Bozzuto, who played ball off a tool shed roof at Sebring, Fla., and made his par 4.

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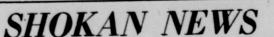
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collector, who with his wife visits at Washington, D. C. the Ashokan fishing grounds sev- Gordon Miller attended the auto day at his home here. He was 84. eral times weekly during the trout racing at Daytona Beach recentseason, was a local caller Saturday. During the winter he does some tip-up fishing for perch on moved from Route 28 to the r. of Chestnut Baptist Church for 34 White Lake near Carmel.

Newest residents of the village bors along the north side of Route town. 28 at Winchell Corners.

of Long Island City are having a

moved from Route 28 to the F. mountain road.

A. Torre and Mrs. Carl H. Adels. Conn. They were visiting at the in Aurora, Ill., Fall River, Mass., The two families are near neigh- Theodore Kowal home in Marble- and Montclair, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank North have dents for several years.

The Michael Incantuplo family returned from a trip to Florida. number of improvements made to their house in Ashokan. They their place overlooking the Esopus day. Mr. Haug is accountant for bought the house of Dr. LePage Creek at Boiceville. The Daleys the Onteora Central school sys- Use Freeman Want Ads who moved to Woodstock last year. formerly had been summer resi-tem.

SHOKAN-Myrtle Lefferts, New | S/Sgt. Kendall Every, his wife SHOKAN—Myrtle Lefferts, New Jersey, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward lents here. Every who has been in ents here. Every who has been in the left of the le the Air Force service in Japan

Rev. A. C. Baldwin, Baptist Cleric, Dies

Harry Sylvanus, Beacon antiques eight years expects to be stationed Mission Society and a minister for more than 50 years, died Wednes-Dr. Baldwin retired in 1953 and

returned here from Philadelphia Ernest Bode and family have where he had served as minister years. He was secretary of the Callers here Sunday included Foreign Mission Society in 1913. Timothy Steven Adels, born re- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Henderson and A native of Rochester, Dr. Baldspectively to Mr. and Mrs. Frank daughter, Helen, Southington, win served in pastorates here and

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haug and Theresa Daley, who died Feb. two sons of the west side of the

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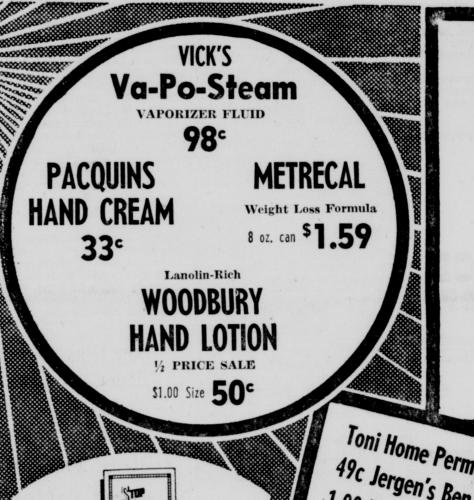
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Friday will be the first day of the annual Ulster County Girl Scout Cookie Sale. More than 2100 Girl Scouts and Brownies will be taking and are for the first day of the annual Ulster County Girl Scout Book A local principal, Mrs. will be taking orders for the following varieties of cookies: the chocolate covered mints, all of which may be kept in the freez-

When you order your cookies in Secuting. Part of the proceeds for the sale go toward the Council's operating expenses, Proach of this new book presents and part toward the maintenance and development of Camp night and weekend troop camping during all seasons of the vear with the execution of the language arts and to show how Wendy at Wallkill, for overyear with the exception of the winter months due to the lack of

winterized units. Each year the number of Ul- ment. ster County Scouts attending established camp during the every two weeks during camping ing at full capacity.

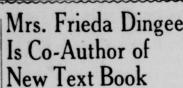
Mrs. Allen J. Albrecht of Mrs. Horace Brown of Kingston, co-chairman, and Mrs. Eugene J. Breiding of Kingston, public relations chairman, have been structure of the sale on a counthat all cookies are baked with will be delivered during the week of March 28.

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The book, entitled "Children you are helping girls throughout Learn the Language Arts," has 7-17 to a well-rounded program been published by Burgess Pub-

The modern, integrated apmethods of reading and teaching in the same section. It is dereading and language instruc-

summer season increases. The directly, and explicitly. The reccamp accommodates 100 girls ommended procedures are backed by wide research and the season from July 3 through Au- results of the authors' own gust 13 under the supervision of classroom experiences in using 26 staff members, when operat- modern and effective methods. Students and teachers who use Woodstock, general chairman, stand what to teach at any par- Chase and Oliver Smith, direc- premiere of "Miss Julie" during ticular stage in the curriculum

and how to teach it. The book is organized into guage-arts program that are ty wide basis with the help of common to the primary and midpure vegetable shortening. They mary grade level, while section three presents methods for

teaching in School 8 and MJM pany to perform in the Soviet They are Bluebeard, Chopin Conshe has served as elementary Union. supervisor and as reading su-

versity Dr. Mildred A. Dawson is a professor in the Department of Education, Sacramento State and Alicia Alonso and Igor The productions selected for College, Calif.

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interrelationships among the language arts and to show how pleting work on their project for the Internareading and language instruc-tion can give mutual reinforce-

son, Mrs. Gifford Beal, chairman of the project; Mrs. Frances Leggett, president of the Ulster gifts to her, unless she happens to Garden Club; Mrs. Burton Davis and Mrs. Clarask you if you liked this or that ence Hansen. (Freeman photo)

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Ulster Garden Club The authors have made an earnest attempt to write simply, American Ballet Theatre Announces Artists Prepares for Flower And Repertory for 20th Anniversary Season Show in New York

Leading dancers and repertory on the Ibsen play, will have its for the American Ballet Thea- world premier on April 20th. tre's 20th anniversary season Choreography is by Birgit Culltors of the company. The three The American Ballet Theatre's week engagement at the Metro- last New York season. Knudaage three sections. The first is con- politan Opera House from April setting up the organizational cerned with aspects of the lan- 19 through May 7 has been pro- Sea" and Kerstin Hedeby is the claimed by Mayor Robert F. designer. dle-upper grade programs; for Wagner of New York as "The Biscuit Corp. Ickes reported example, listening. The second American Ballet Theatre's given its American premiere on Flower Show by creating one of deals with methods at the pri- Twentieth Anniversary Celebrateaching children in the middle of the company's departure for Solo Violin, String Orchestra, Europe, and Russia where the Harp and Percussion. Mrs. Frieda H. Dingee is prin- American Ballet Theatre will be cipal of School 7. In addition to the first American dance com-

> Principal dancers will be: pervisor. She has had addition- Nora Kaye, Erik Bruhn, Lupe al experience working in the Serrano, John Kriza, Scott version of "Constantia" which reading clinic at Temple Uni- Douglas, Ruth Ann Koesun, William Dollar is now rehearsing flowers accenting the gardens in doing so. Douglas, Ruth Ann Koesun, William Dollar is now rehearsing flowers accenting the gardens in doing so.
>
> Royes Fernandez, Ady Addor, with the company. It will have and pool against a dark, contem-

Tommy Rall. Alicia Markova, Claude Bessy, costumes by Karinska.

Darrell Notara.

Schermerhorn and Jan Toma-

celebrating his 20th year with he company, is regisseur and Fernand Nault is the ballet mas-

For the anniversary season, 21 ballets and four pas de deux have been selected from the company's repertory of 68 productions. They will include: Billy the Kid, Bluebeard, Caprichos, Chopin Concerto, Designs With Strings, Fall River Legend, Fancy Free, Giselle, Graduation Ball, Jardin Aux Lilas, Judgment of Paris, La Fille Mal Gardee, Lady From the Sea, Les Sylphides, Miss Julie, Pas de Quatre, Pillar of Fire, Rodeo, Serenade for Seven, The Combat, Theme and Variations.

Two new productions will be premiered during the season.
"Lady From the Sea", based

berg whose success was estab- seum in New York March 5-12. this book will be able to underwere announced today by Lucia lished in this country with the It is hoped residents of Kingston to do is to invite friends to a Riisager has just completed the tion of unusual interest.

> "Serenade for Seven" will be choreographed the ballet to tion." The season is on the eve Leonard Bernstein's Serenade

new score for "Lady From the

Five revivals have been added for the anniversary celebration. certo, Jardin Aux Lilas, La Fille Mal Gardee and Rodeo.

an entirely new production with porary background. The productions selected for

highlight The American Ballet color and design. The soloists are: Sallie Wilson, Theatre's policy of presenting a Glen Tetley, Irene Apinee, Mar- full range of artistic collabora- committee have been working coin to Dept. E. P., care of The tin Scheepers, Christine Mayer, tion. They represent 17 choreo-Ivan Allen, Elisabeth Carrol, graphers, 20 composers, and 19 terials ready for the opening of Box 99, Station G, New York 19, designers.

In preparation for this engagement and the subsequent tour of Europe and Russia, choreographers have been invited to rehearse Chapter No. 445, Order of the their own ballets. Already sched- Eastern Star, will be held at Cullberg, Eugene Loring, William Avenue, Friday at 7:45 p. m. Dollar, David Lichine, Herbert All members of the Eastern Ross and John Taras.

Lighting for all productions are invited. Refreshments will will be set by Jean Rosenthal. be served. The opening night curtain is 8 p. m. Subsequent performances are 8:30 p. m. with Saturday matinees at 2:30 p. m.
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self, it would be actually lacking good taste to mention these ask you if you liked this or that gift which she helped choose.

Giving Her Own Birthday Party Dear Mrs. Post: I will soon be party and inviting my many "This Is Your Life." friends to help me celebrate. I

have been told that it would be The 1960 International Flower bad taste to give my own birth-Show will be held at the Coli- day party. Will you please advise Answer: The best thing for you will attend, if only for a few party, and only tell them after arrive that you wanted to have them with you on your birth-

day. In this way none of them will

embarrassed because they

has asked the Ulster Garden have brought no presents. Club to be represented at the Cocktail Party Hors D'Oeuvres Dear Mrs. Post: At a cocktail party I went to the other day, the These four gardens will edge hors d'oeuvres. I took two from a modern pool, flanked on either the tray but I noticed that everyside by a large expanse of lawn one else took only one. I felt rather embarrassed and have been worndering whether I did the

With the use of plant mate- wrong thing. Did I? rials as a medium, the gardens | Answer: At cocktail parties the will interpret the intricate de- hors d'oeuvres are passed around signs of ancient mosaics in mod- again and again so that it is quite "Chopin Concerto" is a revised ern free flowing forms. Brilliant unnecessary to take two at a

> These gardens will be in com- lets on a variety of subjects conpetition and will be judged for cerning etiquette. If you would their overall effect in the use of like to have her leaflet E-29, entitled "Buffet Dinners, Lunches, Gifford R. Beal and her and Suppers," send 10 cents in N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate)

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Grange News

cently honored Mrs. Ross K. Rev. David Arnold, Delores and selebrating my seventeenth birth- Osterhoudt at a covered dish Vivian Every, Linda Trowbridge, day. I had planned on giving a supper and program entitled, Miss Nancy Pratt, Master Wil-Mrs. Osterhoudt has complet-

ed 25 years of service as Grange cluded with recreation and secretary. Master of ceremonies square dancing. Don Barringer for the program was lecturer played for dancing.

Ken E. Osterhoudt.

ed with 25 red roses by Miss Edythe Newkirk.

Taking part in the program Stone Ridge Grange 931 re- were Mrs. William Pratt, the fred Neff, Mrs. Isaac Graham.

More than 60 Grange members Sister Osterhoudt was present- and friends attended the event.

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Two Performances Slated for Local Theatre Production

Dan, the bell-hop thrill-killer, will be terrorizing the English countryside for just two more times in the Coach House presentation of the murder-melodrama hit called "Night Must Fall." Even more popular today than when it started its spine-tingling course in 1935, the Emlyn Williams shudder success will continue at the George Washington School tonight and Saturday evenings.

"Night Must Fall" concerns a psychopathic murderer. It re-lates psychological motivations and drives which cause this charming and guilful young man to hate women and eventually kill them.

James Flynn who plays the unbalanced killer presents a moving and stirring performance as Dan, the bell-boy whose secret passion is to kill.

Other reports about the player include that about Eve Wulff who portrays the part of the shrewish old lady, Mrs. Bramson, gives a believable performance. Eve's mood changes from the cranky unloved woman to the giddily infatuated individual Wedding Announced Will Attend Communion Breakfast in Albany ager of The Sawyer, Saugerties the giddily infatuated individual Wedding Announced Will Attend Communion Breakfast in Albany are indeed remarkable. Her entire performance is that of a

doom, even though she knows Reformed Church in Saugerties. the old lady is marked for death by the exhibitionistic cut-throat.

There is one bit player who deserves mention. Harriette En- ring ceremony. gelen who plays Mrs. Terrance, the cook, comes through consistently with her Irish accent. Mrs. Wemple was organist.

The bride's uncle, Henry Hopton Toastmaster will be Nicholas this time, Le Moyne experienced the cook, comes through consistently with her Irish accent.

Mrs. Wemple was organist. All her comedy lines flow evenly and naturally. Her wit and humor add greatly to the pro- rated the church.

The cat-and-mouse by-play be-tween the old lady and the bellboy in their final scene together is one of the most spine-chilling broidered nylon tulle over taf-. of the play's episodes. Between popping chocolates in her mouth and assuring her that she reminds him of his mother, the tured a panel of embroidered unfeeling killer casually rolls up talle and cascades of nylon talle his sleeves — simply that — and ruffles on both sides. Her cirit's truly a blood-curdling piece cular veil was caught to a coro-

ton Richards, the Coach House lily-of-the-valley with a center presentation of "Night Must corsage of white roses Fall" is reported to be very good. Others in the cast are: the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Eloise a red taffeta ballerina length Gardner, Dixon McGrath, Gilda dress. She carried a bouquet of Zalesak and John Quimby.

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E. Koreman, is general chair- College, Syracuse, remaining

bany and formerly an assistant Father Schlaerth received his ap-

State Industrial Commissioner. pointment from the General of

director of the Auriesville riesville Shrine and its retreat

Shrine of the North American The event will be attended by

Martyrs and director of the His Excellency the Most Rev-

Sacred Heart Retreat House for erend Edward J. Maginn, Auxil-

riests, at Auriesville.

His subject will be "Catholic Holy Cross graduate. Other

Judge Charles Desmond of the

lege, Georgetown, Le Moyne, Ca-

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A native of Buffalo, the Rev. New York Court of Appeals and Father Schlaerth has been a Lieutenant Governor Malcolm

39 years. He obtained his AB The event will be attended by

and Master's degree at Boston alumni, alumnae, students and

College. He was ordained at friends of Fordham, Boston Col-

In 1936 and 1937, he made nisius, St. Louis, Regis and Holy special historical studies in Cross.
Vienna; obtained his degree of Ticket for the communion

Doctor of Philosophy in Church may be obtained from Arthur

Shrine, president of the National house.

member of the Society of Jesus Wilson,

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day, 8 p. m. in the firehouse.

Refreshments will be served at

9:30 p. m. A special program has been planned. All are urged

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton

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to attend.

All are urged to attend.

priests, at Auriesville.

The speaker will be the Rev. the Order in Rome, as the new William Joseph Schlaerth, S. J., director and director of the Au-

Alumni and Alumnae of Jesuit Colleges Hopper - Reese

Miss Carol Anne Hopper, Alumni and alumnae of all research work both in England daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don- Jesuit colleges and universities and Italy Donald Barry Reese, son of Mr. 6, at 11 a. m. at Sheraton Ten dean of the Graduate School of she makes no effort to save her and Mrs. Donald Reese of Quaraunt from fast-approaching ryville, Sunday, Feb. 14 at the fast.

Reformed Church in Saugerties.

Alumni of Holy Cross College history.

The Rev. Harold E. Pangburn are hosts for the 1960 event. Al
In 1947, Father Schlaerth was officiated at the 2 p. m. double bany County Surrogate Harold appointed president of LeMoyne

Mrs. Wemple was organist. Baskets of white gladioli deco-

The bride was given in marballerina length gown of emfeta styled with a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline and long pointnet of seed pearls and sequins. Under the direction of Hous- The bride carried a bouquet of

Patricia Carl of 12 Wrenthem

Alvah Weeks of Quarryville was best man. Ushers were Arthur History from the Gregorian Unithur Hogan of Palenville and Edward McGinnis of Palenville. History from the Gregorian Uniterity, Rome, Italy in 1940 and during part of World War 2, did various college and universities More than 60 guests were tertained at a reception given in Elks Club Meeting More than 60 guests were en-

The bride attended Saugerties
High School and is employed by

Set for Tonight in Woodstock. Her husband, who also attended Saugerties High School, is employed by the Catskill Game Farm.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a light blue tailored dress. Mr. and Mrs. Reese will make their home in Saugerties.

Couples Dance Is Set for Saturday

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church is sponsoring a Couples Dance for Saturday in St. Mary's School hall.

Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Wendell (Speed)

Scherer will play. Tickets include refreshments

and may be obtained from the following committee members: Donald Hastings, James Howard, William Whitney, John Fitzgerald, Joseph Stenson, Charles Ryan, John McGarry, Frank Graney, Theodore Wood, Frank Fabbie, Daniel Halloran, or from any prefect in the Holy Name Society.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Decker-Snyder Wedding

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, Judge Bradford V. Kelder of Samsonville officiated at the wedding of Lillian Decker to Charles Snyder, both of Kings-

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver of Wallkill, After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in





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Saugerties Queen Receives Franchise To Enter State Pageant Here July 6-9

A vivacious 18-year-old Glasco girl, Nancy Misasi, Miss Saugerties of 1960 will be a contestant in the Miss New York State Pag-eant to be held in Kingston, July

6 to 9.
The raven-haired Saugerties High School senior will compete on the basis of a franchise granted Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce to enter the winner of its annual Miss Saugerties Pag-

Miss Misasi won the 1960 title last summer and since then has been receiving dancing instructions in the hopes of entering the Miss Ulster County contest. However, the Kingston Jaycees, who sponsor the state pageant preliminary to the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, have to this date been unable to secure a sponsor for the county

In the event a franchise is not granted for an Ulster County contest, Miss · Saugerties will probably be the only girl from the county competing in the Since her coronation state pageant. If there is an Ul-ster County contest, Miss Saugerties will enter the state pageant on the basis of her title won in the Miss Saugerties Pageant. Miss Misasi, advertising man-

uate in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misasi of Glasco.

Rose Helen Mellert is playing ald Hopper of Mt. Marion, wed in the area will gather March States, he eventually became the equally difficult role of Donald Barry Reese, son of Mr. 6, at 11 a. m. at Sheraton Ten dean of the Graduate School of Wednesday by Guy Visk of Kingston Jaycees, state pageant director and forwarded to Mrs. fourth annual communion break- was assigned to Fordham Uni-Joan Feldmann, social activities chairman of Saugerties Area gion Ball by Lamouree-Hackett versity as professor of medieval



MISS NANCY MISASI

Since her coronation as Miss Saugerties, Miss Misasi has officiated at many of the township's social and civic functions. She spent a weekend in Atlantic City as a guest of the Chamber, her award for winning the Saugerties competition, and played a prominent role in the township's Hudson-Champlain activities last

She served on the reception committee for the annual Saugerties on Parade Assemblage Day last August, and later in the fall was named queen of the Le-



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Post 72 of Saugerties. ing the coronation ball June 25 bring their own cameras if they was as honorary grand marshal sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees. them.

Wiltwyck Unit

A cooking class is scheduled for members of the Wiltwyck Unit Monday, Feb, 29 starting at 10 a. m. at 408 Broadway under the direction of Mrs. Harry Van DeMark.

The regular business meeting will be held at the meeting rooms March 1 at 1 p. m. The covered dish luncheon originally 'planned will be postponed until the April meeting. Following the meeting Miss Charlotte De Groff will give an informal talk on the use of home cameras and equipment.

Members and friends of the unit One of her first duties follow- are invited and requested to of the annual July 4th parade have any questions concerning

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Hercules President Announces College Grants Program

More than \$110,000 in unrestricted grants-in-aid is being cal Conference, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Demoence will include National Comdistributed by Hercules Powder cratic State Committee at the Company among thirty colleges Hotel Sheraton Ten-Eyck in Altheminority leaders of the state and universities, it was an-bany, Feb. 28 and 29. legislature, Joseph Zaretski of Frances Perkins, former U. S. the Senate and Anthony J. Tranounced today. The unrestricted Secretary of Labor from 1933 via of the Assembly. grants-in-aid program gives com- to 1945 will be the principal plete freedom in the use of these luncheon speaker Monday. funds to the heads of depart-ments of chemistry, chemical ments of chemistry, chemical ments of chemistry, chemical will chair a panel on "Reaching who have formed new Demo-continuous physics mechanical engineering, physics, mechanical engineering, and others in the

participating schools. Based on the theory that the educators themselves know what is best to strengthen the American educational system, Hercules' long-standing program of

In announcing the list of recipients of the grants-in-aid, Albert E. Forster, president and board educational system is tightly woven into the fabric of this nation's industrial economy and its national defense. Only by providing educators the opportunity Appreciation Group maintain our high standards of living and our freedom."

Mr. Forster added that this continuation of Hercules' proin industry and those on the college and university levels. He pointed out that the U.S. chemical industry, of which Hercules is a part, also conducts an aidto-education program in the fields of chemistry and science through the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Inc.

Technology, Case Institute of lin and Marshall College, Harvard University, University of sity, Massachusetts Institute of due University, Rutgers Univer-sity, Stanford University, Univarious other works.

Stanford University, University of Utah, Villanova University Virginia Military Institute Various other works.

The March meeting will be May. Refreshments will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert served. versity, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. tute, University of Wisconsin.

Nine of the grants were made to chemistry departments, twelve to engineering departments, three to mechanical engineering departments, one to a mining engineering department, and six to miscellaneous departments.

Recipients of the grants are selected from year to year on a cyclic basis in an attempt to distribute funds available to the greatest number of schools and departments. Factors such as the academic standing of the school and its science and engineering departments, the number of alumni from the school employed by Hercules, its proximity to Hercules plants and industrial locations, and the acuteness of the need are some of the items considered in the selection of the schools to participate in this program.

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Delegates to Political Conference Named By Ulster County Democratic Women's Club

A delegation of Democratic tee, chairman of the Garden women from Ulster County will State Parkway, and former attend the Ninth Annual Politi- mayor of Red Bank.

On Sunday evening Michael conference: those who were

the Voter.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr of New ster County who will attend the Paltz will be the moderator of conference are Mrs. William A. a panel discussion on "The Cam-paign and You." Members of the John E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. panel will be Mrs. Eleanor Clark Raymond A. McAndrew of French, vice chairman of the Kingston; Mrs. Frieda Martens financial aid to institutions of New York Democratic State of Ruby, Mrs. Catherine Carlson higher education is designed to Committee, Mrs. Ella T. Grasso, of Shokan; Mrs. Margaret Eckprovide them with the freedom Connecticut Secretary of State ert and Mrs. Marie Green of Elso necessary to achieve new and Mrs. Katherine Elkus White, lenville; Mrs. Irma Coty of Naplevels in their fields of science. vice chairman of the New Jeranoch; Mrs. Ruth Heider of sey Democratic State Commit- Gardiner and Mrs. Kerr.

E. Forster, president and board chairman of Hercules, said: "Our Van Cliburn Playing Democratic Women Studied by Music

Mrs. Hans Decker presented

tory in the first International pervisors. A question and answer period was held. Moscow in April 1958. Alexander Greiner of Steinway through Rosina Lhevinne, who taught Van Cliburn at Juilliard School of Music, persuaded Van Cliburn to enter the Moscow competition.

Van Cliburn, according to On Sunday, March 6 at 8 p. m. Among the colleges and uni-Among the colleges and uni-Winthrop Sargeant of the New a meeting will be held at Temversities receiving the grants-inaid this year are: Bryn Mawr
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interesting to watch further desorship of Parents Clubs of



PANTRY PRINCESS—Donna Reed now plays a believable mother role in her TV series, injecting humor and realism into what a gagster had called the "Madonna Reed Show."

Meet in Kingston

legislature, Joseph Zaretski of

Two groups of Democratic women will be honored at the

cratic women's organizations.

Among the women from Ul

The Ulster County Democratic The Music Appreciation Group monthly meeting Tuesday at Ho-Women's Club held their regular

tion serves also to expand the understanding between personnel in industry and those on the college and the c

Refreshments were served.

Club Notices Temple Emanuel

Parents Club

Technology, University of Miami, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, University of Min-Technology, University of Min-Te College, North Dakota Agricultural College, University of Notre Dame, Pennsylvania State North Dame, Pennsylvania State North Pitts.

Van Cliburn's recording of Tchaikovsky's First Concerto, him first prize in Committees named. Plans will University, University of Pitts-burgh, Princeton University, Pur-Moscow, was played, as were also be made for the Mother's

Cerebral Palsy

Executive committee of Unit-

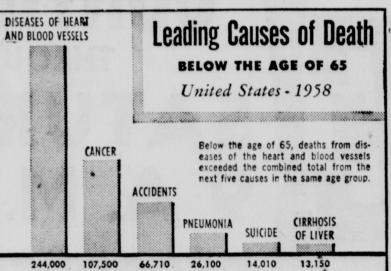
Junior Legion Auxialry

Regular meeting of the Junior as a package deal. ner's, West Chester Street. All arises. members are urged to attend to work on the Easter project. All Osina of WGHQ, chairman; Donyoung girls invited to join.

Youngster Observes Birthday brated his fourth birthday at a man. party on Saturday, Feb. 20 at his home on West Chester Lions to Hear

Attending were Donald W. Ryan, Mary Pugliese, Susanne Smedes, Kim Ortlieb, Edward Agent on Monday Fox, Stephanie Smedes, Joseph Pugliese, Frank Serra, Mary Anne Bittner, Bonnie Post, Guy Gerber, Patrick Donnelly, Bernard Donnelly.

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to guide our young people in developing their skills and talents met at the home of Miss Grace tel Kingston. Mrs. Catherine of Main Street, Saugerties, will be one of the Carlson, president, presided. New feature attractions at the Ulster County CYO members were welcomed. Hobby Show to be held Sunday afternoon at St. Mrs. Hans Decker presented the program on Van Cliburn for Mrs. Norman Swibold, who was ill.

members were welcomed. Mary's Church Hall, Saugerties. The collection Mary's Church Hall, Saugerties of insects of over 45 cases with 2,000 varieties of insects from all over the world is one of the special from all over the world is one of the special

tion is for school children only. The collection was started by Nau's father over 70 years ago and many of the specimens are reputed to be over 200-years-old. Nau holds one of the largest in his collection. Deadline for youngsters to enter this competition is Friday. (Freeman photo).

at the 8:45 and the 11 o'clock

MYF Announces

Committee Heads

The MYF has recently been

the New York Conference Camps near Hancock and High Falls.

Ash Wednesday

Union Service Set

The congregations of the Sau-

gerties Reformed Church and the

Saugerties Methodist Church will

combine on Ash Wednesday,

March 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the

Reformed Church for a special

service which marks the begin-

ning of Lent.
The Rev. George P. Werner

will preach on the subjects: "The

Two Gardens of God-Gardens

Special music will be provided

by the choir of the Reformed

The public is invited to attend.

Joseph J. Ortado, 59 of As-

bury, charged with reckless driv-

ing on February 6 following an

auto collision on Route 212 near

the Thruway interchange in Sau-

gerties, was fined \$10 on a lesser

charge of failure to use caution,

of Decision.'

SAUGERTIES NEWS

C of C Promotion **Group Session Outlines Program**

Saugerties Area Chamber of fying. He can produce tremen- is urged to attend. There will program for the promotion of the Mrs. Vernon Joe Benjamin, Mrs. of WGHQ in the Amrod Building, Partition Street.

Parents Club of North Flat- tion of all Chamber committee workers in each area. suggestions on the proper presentation of publicity coming out of committee.

The committee also will seek a partial listing of the agenda purpose of preparing press remonthly meeting.

hensive project, publicizing As- of the post office. and business men of the township possible.

Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday, press conferences to be held at Feb. 29 at 7 p. m. at Mrs. Bitt- the WGHQ offices when the need

ald S. Fellows of Catskill Mountain Star; Arthur DeCelle of Saugerties Post, and Albert J. Daniel A. Bittner 3rd, cele- Cawein of Kingston Daily Free-

Address of FBI

Robert Jenkins, resident Federal Bureau of Investigation Groenhof, Elinor Heese, Milaagent will be the guest speaker gros Irizarry, Rosemarie Kamin-at next Monday night's Lieu gros Irizarry, Rosemarie Kamin-ski, Diana Pfleghaar Nancy Also Mrs. D. Ryan, Mrs. D. at next Monday night's Lions Schaefer, Linda Schuster, Bren-Ortlieb, Mrs. B. Donnelly, Mrs. Club meeting at The Flamingo da Valk, Kathleen Van Demark. S. Smedes, Mrs. C. Fox. Mar-Restaurant, Route 9W, Sauger-Thomas Kelly, Wayne Snyder,

night dinner meeting. Manager at International Business Machines Corp., Kingston. He spoke of the communistic threat during the next 10 years. Mrs. Henry Schaffer. Balk cited the population differ-

and pointed out the gains of the communists in Latin America. Arrangements for the annual St. Patrick's Day observance of the Lions was announced. The perennial co-chairman Ben Fein and William Kelly outlined plans for the special event to be held Monday, March 14.

ences between East and West

Training Sessions Set for Red Cross Local Canvassers

A training team to instruct town and village Red Cross canvaser for the fund drive beginning March 1, will meet with the volunteers Monday 8 p. m. at Saugerties Methodist Church House, Post Street, it was announced by Mrs. Jansen H. Preston of Katsbaan, drive section co-chairman will be Richard G.

Burlingame of Woodstock. Mrs. Preston and Burlingame head the drive in the third section of the county including Saugerties, Woodstock, Ulster and Esopus. George Duffy is the village drive chairman.

A 15-minute training film commentated by Bob Considine will be shown, and campaign the Tuesday night session of Saustrategy drafted.

Mrs. Russell Hardick will serve Hotel, Barclay Heights. as township co-chairman with He described the savings bank

community, Mrs. Preston came to Saugerties eight years ago and is a member of Ulster County Historical Society, Ulster stitution was founded in this Garden Club and the Women's country 140 years ago. The Sau-Auxiliary of Katsbaan-Asbury gerties bank was established Unit of Saxton Fire Company. April 6, 1871.

Saugerties Savings Bank was a guest at the dinner meeting. agency work for 25_years in New York and Plainfield, N. J. During World War 2, she served in Red Cross Administra-Methodists Will

Of Dedication Village co-chairmen with Duf-Members of Saugerties Methfy are Mrs. Jacqueline Koehn odist Church will observe "Week Mrs. Michael Galietta, Mrs. K. of Dedication" beginning Sunday and culminating on Sunday, March 6, Dedication Sunday.

The village will be divided into 10 areas for the campaign A letter seeking the coopera- with three to seven volunteer

tion and on the regional board

School Children Tour Post Office

A group of children from the for a coming meeting for the Main Street School visited the to all members. Saugerties Post Office last week. leases prior to each Chamber Postmaster Edmund Burhans sermon, is "The Tests of Disconducted the children on an in- cipleship." Fifteen new members John J. Carofalo, of 138 Clifton The committee's most compre- teresting and informative tour

The trip was taken as the semblage Day, was discussed at great length. The committee will culmination of a unit study on ment of Baptism will be adminsuggest that information regard- the mailman, one of our commu- istered at the 11 o'clock service. ing the budget for the program nity helpers. Among the activiing the budget for the program at the program at the budget for the program ties observed were the sorting at the budget for the program ties observed were the sorting who are 12 years of age, or who hall Friday night, Feb. 26. advance in order that the com- of mail, the preparation of mail advance in order that the comed Cerebral Palsy of Ulster
County, Inc., will be held on
Tuesday, March 1 at 7:45 p.

at the CP Center.

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The following children made the trip: Lawrence Allen, James Clement, Victoria Fuller, Barry Usleye Hayton Mary 10. Eschman, Helena Haxton, Martha Hildebrandt, William Kelly, Sherilyn Lemon, Daniel Lamb Robert Miller, Betsy Norton Richard Oakley, Sharon Post, Bernard Rice, Carolyn Smith, Dellaphine Smith, Sharon Smith,

and Melinda Waldele.
Also, Jonathan Van Etten, Wendy Wolven, Russell Brinnier, the president Stewart Crank. Gary Brooks, William Brown, Richard Cauley, Anthony Celli, Donald Curry, George Curry, Herbert Lenz, Clinton Somers, program, jointly by Priscilla Matthews and Audrey Beaudoin; Schlupp, Gary Shultis, Sperl, William Whitaker, and recreation, Gregory Hels-Wood, Clairan Ferrono, The entire group will meet at the church Sunday 4 p. m. to at-Dawn Gade, Bette German, Jill tend a Kingston Sub-District Youth Fellowship rally in Woodstock. The theme will be "Lent and Youth. examining the prospects for summer camps and institutes at

He will speak on the activities moortel, Noah MacNiven, Bonnie Richmond, Carolyn Storms, Arrangements for the program Elizabeth VanValkenburg, Susan Were announced at the Monday Vennett, Diane Wood. Vennett, Diane Wood.

The guest speaker was Walter
L. Balk of Woodstock, administrative assitant to the Works
Trative assitant to the Works
Teachers making the trip
were, Mrs. Grace Cahill, Mrs.
Alvida Wrolsen and Mrs. Grace
Snyder. Room mothers who accompanied the children were Mrs. Donald Rice, Mrs. Richard

Bus Operators To Host Kiddies At Shrine Circus

More than 450 Saugerties youngsters on the school bus routes of Richard Lezette and Church. Albert Ricketson will be guests of the bus operators at the Shriners Circus at the Albany Sentence Suspended

Eight school buses will make On Reduced Charge pickups along the regular routes of Lezette and Ricketson through Blue Mountain, West Saugerties, Veteran, Fish Creek, Mt. Marion to the village line.

Each child attending will bring a box lunch. This is an annual event sponsored entirely by Lezette and

Rotarians Hear Speaker Discuss Såvings Banks

John Robbins, secretary-treasurer of Saugerties Savings Bank spoke on the theme, "Savings Banks Saving People Today," at gerties Rotary Club at Stonewall

as the main stay of the home A prominent resident of the building industry. He said there

She has been active in social Arthur D. Lamb, president of

and sentence was suspended by Saugerties Town Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers Wednes-

Assistant District Attorney John E. Gotelli after hearing the circumstances of the mishap agreed to the reduced charge. Morris Rosenblum appeared for

the defendant. The charge was the result of an accident in which the car of Ortado and Jacob H. Rogers, a former town seupervisor were in collision at the intersection controlled by a blinker stop light.

In other traffic cases before Judge Myers, fines totaling \$40 were collected, two for speeding on the Thruway, and one for failure to comply with signs. All were out-of-town motorists.

Adult Driving Class Registers This Week

Adults interested in learning to drive may sign up this week for the adult driving course of Saugerties Central School Adult Education program.

A few more students can be accommodated in the spring semester class which will begin in the near future. The course includes five classroom sessions and nine two-hour sessions in the driver-training car. Any one interested in registering for the class call Kenneth Lane, assistant director.

InadequateBrakes Are Blamed for Taxi, Auto Crash

A summons charging inadequate brakes was issued after a collision of a taxi and another vehicle at Delaware Avenue and

Hanratty Street last night. Police said the taxi, owned by Fannie Gallop and Wilbur Matthews, 60 East Strand, was driven by George Francis Fay, RD 1, Box 241, East Kingston, who received the summons.

The other car was owned and operated by Earl Purcell, of 190 Wilbur Avenue. Andrew Harper, of 218 North

The pastor, the Rev. George P. Street, who was riding in the Werner, will call upon all mem- taxi, the report said, was taken bers to reexamine their commit- to Kingston Hospital, but there ment to the church, and pledge "were no apparent injuries." increased loyalty, as they re- The taxi was towed. City Judge Aaron E. Klein toaffirm their membership vows.

On Ash Wednesday, March 2, day postponed hearing on the each family is asked to begin charge to March 1 to permit private devotions in the home, Fay time to obtain counsel. using the Upper Room and the Gary Arthur Vernooy, of 5 Bible, and to make a small con- Vincent Street, charged with tribution daily in the Lenten speeding and violation of a Banks, which have been mailed double white line, was fined \$25 on the former and the latter was The subject for this Sunday's dropped.

A red light charge against will be received into the church Avenue, was dismissed.

Mt. Marion

The annual dinner of the Men's will be 12 this year, and other Marguerite Sheehan, of New each Saturday at 10 a. m. in the

The Youth Fellowship will lounge. The history and teach- sponsor a dance at the church ings of the church will be studied hall Saturday night, Feb. 27. Ann Knight spent the weekend at Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison left Saturday for a month's vacation at Boynton Beach, Fla. The Women's Guild will spon-

sor a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, April 9. Youth Fellowship of Saugerties Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht, of Methodist Church has named its committee chairmen for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis year, it was announced today by Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anatel Devotions committee is head- and daughter, Diana, spent last ed by Elizabeth Farquharson; weekend at Schenectady. The Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the schoolhouse

Thursday at 8 p. m. Workmen's Circle Workmen's Circle, Branch 125 of Kingston will meet Sunday, 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Films will be shown and

birthday party given.



SOUNDPROOF - Oil - filled plastic earmuffs protect the ears of this postal employe from the roar of jets at the airport in Dusseldorf, West Germany. The earmuffs are used by postal workers at all the country's jet



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POLICE MOBILIZE-Sitdown strikes such as this one staged by Negro youths at a downtown lunch counter in Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 23, caused police Feb. 24, to concel all leaves and vacations to meet further threats of racial violence. A free-for-all followed this demonstration, in which several persons were injured, although not seriously. (NEA Telephoto)



FACE COURT-A group of bearded Amish fathers, shown with their attorney, Shepard Cole (left), of New York, wait in a school-bership. room court in Honey Brook, Pa., Feb. 23, to face charges of not complying with a compulsory school attendance law and enrolling at the home of Mrs. George their children in a new public high school. The hearing was postponed until March 1. (NEA Telephoto)

Ex-Coach Fined

College baseball and basketball coach, was fined \$250 today on a gambling conviction.

Renzi pleaded guilty last week SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)— to a charge of possessing policy slips. Frank Renzi, 38, a former Siena Justice Louis J. Rinaldi of Po-

Mesa Verde Topic For Monday Club

A program based on the history of the Mesa Verde was presented at the Saugerties Monday Club meeting this week by Mrs. George P. Werner, at the Saugerties Methodist Church par-

Her presentation follows: "In the extreme southwest corner of Colorado is an eroded table land where today can be seen the remains of hundreds of dwellings once occupied by the pre-historic inhabitants of the Mesa. Mesa Verde is Spanish for green

"The Mesa Verde was inhabited for about 1300 years by agricultural Indians. Archeologists divide the occupation into four periods, each of which has a de-

"The first farming Indians of the Mesa Verde are called basketmakers, because the weaving of excellent baskets was their outstanding craft. From about 1 to 400 A.D. these Indians lived in shallow caves and knew nothing of houses, pottery making or use of the bow and arrow.

"The modified basketmaker period from 400 to 750 A.D. saw many new developments. The Indians learned to make pottery and build roofed dwellings. Theirs was a corn, beans and squash

Period. This period was a time of peace, expansion and progress.
"The Great, or Classic Pueblo viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Period (A.D. 1100 to 1300) as today pledged the Soviet Union's the name implies marks the climax of the Pueblo culture in support to Indonesia's struggle to the Mesa Verde and arts and gain control of Dutch West New

'During the last century of the Great Pueblo Period most of a just and legal demand," the the Indians left the mesa tops Soviet leader told a cheering at Gov. Rockefeller's fallout shell the working class." and built their homes in caves crowd of 10,000 in downtown Denin the cliffs of the Canyon walls. pasar, capital of the Isle of Bali Probably this was done to escape | Seated atop a bamboo platform, harassment by some other tribe Khrushchev and President Sukar

crafts reached the peak of their Guinea.

'Mrs. Werner showed slides of sion of Hindu rites representing he cliff dwellings which the birth to marriage. Werners saw when they visited | The Soviet Premier, wearing a the area last summer.

"The resignation of Mrs. Har- from the hot sun, seemed to enold Pangburn was accepted with joy the entertainment. Later, in a regret and Mrs. Dean Van Etten speech of thanks, he attacked was welcomed into active mem- imperialism and colonialism and

"Next week's meeting will be have to keep on defending the Hildebrandt on Finger Street. At this meeting a collection will be taken and forwarded to

ate today confirmed the nomina- can coast ear attorney for Western New York.



AFTERMATH OF FIRE TRAGEDY-Mrs. Margie Grieser, 32, center, whose husband was one of three firemen who died after a burning building collapsed in St. Louis, sobs, "I don't care any more." Trying to comfort her are her

no watched an hour-long proces-

pith helmet to shield his bald head

warned the Indonesians they will

freedom they won from the

11 Crewmen Rescued

The Norwegian ship, Tai Ping,

Death Is Accidental

mother, Mrs. Mary Lamprecht and Billy Grieser, 7, the oldest of three children. The boy begged his mother not to cry and asked "why did Daddy go to Heaven?" (AP Wirephoto)

No Cause Verdict Given by Jury In Work Case

tion was returned Wednesday event of nuclear attack. afternoon in County Court in an cover for work, labor and serv- Council ices and furnishing of materials.

The jury found no cause for publicans to lift "the Iron Curtain" Earl H. Houghtaling Jr., ap-

against Abe Feinberg, was setanswering a distress call went to tled. The action involved the the assistance of the American sale of hay. Clifford M. Barber vessel, the Adriatic, which was for plaintiff and Saul H. Altholz operating out of San Pedro, Calif. for defendant.

The Adriatic was reported sink-Decision has been reserved in Cape San Lucas, Baja California. and received, brought by Daniel purchased after legislators con cent Calleo, 30, of Endicott, N. Y., disqualified himself because of recorded. died accidentally Feb. 11 of inju-former associations with a party. ries received in a headon car Howard C. St. John appeared ate, but occasional television cov crash six miles east of here five for plaintiff and Edward J. erage is granted in the Assembly.' days earlier, a coroner's jury Mack for defendant.

In addition to dispposition of ruled Wednesday night. The jury merce, driver of the other car. lent term.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Michael H. Prendergast said DUNKIRK, N. Y. (AP) - The the cost of constructing a shelter state chairman of the Democratic for protection from radioactive Party has hurled a verbal bomb fallout "is beyond the means of

"You can't build a bomb shelter for \$1,000," he told a gathering at a Democratic dinner here Wednesday night. "A flour sack can go through it at that cost.' Rockefeller has proposed a mandatory plan calling for home owners to build shelters, at their A verdict of no cause of ac- own expense, for protection in the

The plan has stirred much conaction brought by Armand Jero- troversy among legislative leadnimo and another against Eu- ers, but has won the endorsement gene Glusker, an action to re- of the governor's State Defense

plaintiff and also in the counter-claim brought by defendant. which hides much of the happen-ings on Albany's Capitol Hill," and urged legislative rule-changes Attorney Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senter today confirmed the nominate today confirmed the nomina was "a handful" of Republicans

word publication and television coverage of "at least the most important phases" of government events in both houses of the Republican-controlled Legislature.

Transcriptions of events in the Assembly are provided only on ing about 55 miles southwest of an action to recover goods had request and for a fee. Copies are Cause of its trouble was unknown. Hurley against Patricia Owens cerned have had a chance to edit Szabo. The matter was heard by Surrogate Judge Francis X. maintained daily and are avail-Tucker who presided when able to legislators and news media BROCKVILLE, Ont. (AP)-Vin- County Judge Louis G. Bruhn a few days after the sessions are

Television is banned in the Sen-Prendergast suggested that a "reasonable number" of legisla absolved of blame both Calleo and many criminal cases, Judge tors, perhaps a third, would be Lorne Crabbe, president of the Bruhn has thus far disposed of enough to force a bill from com-Prescott, Ont., Chamber of Com- about 40 civil cases at the pres- mittee. A majority now is re

Politicos Working Back of Facade On Rights Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some pol-tical maneuvering with the pre-nicion of a hellet devoce is rained. ate's marathon debate on civil more complicated. rights legislation.

another cries out against what in which a man ordinarily can many of them call the "lynching" talk as long as he likes about of the South, members on both any subject he chooses. sides are huddling behind the or-

egy.

The timing of a motion to limit debate is of paramount concern in these conferences.

Because of this, the timing will have to be exact to get the re-

than 12 1/2 hours before quitting to cut off debate on the civil Wednesday night, and Southerners rights matter. A successful vote threatened to prevent committee can come only after most senators meetings and tie up all other Sen- believe it has been demonstrated ate business in retaliation for the to the public there is no other lengthened sessions.

The principal question facing civil rights advocates is: How long should the thus far one-sided debate be permitted to spin off the

talking before the other side tries fore using.

to demonstrate it has the votes to end our filibuster in a manner in which the folks at home can't

blame us? For the Southerners the prob-

lem is largely one of conserving their physical strength and vocal

cision of a ballet dance is going For the civil rights advocates, on behind the facade of the Sen- the problem of timing is much

Almost without exception senators are proud that theirs is one While one Dixie speaker after legislative body left in the world

As a result, it is difficult to get nate closed doors of the cloak- many of them to vote to curb the rooms to plot fresh political strat- speaking privilege. A few won't cast such a vote under any circumstances.

have to be exact to get the re-The senators talked on for more quired two-thirds of those voting way to break a filibuster.

Culinary Tip

Mashed drained canned shrimp weary hours before a parliamen-tary move is made to curb it? and mayonnaise filling for The question for Southern op- stuffed eggs. Be sure to drain ponents is: How long do we have the shrimp, rinse them in cold to carry the burden of talking, water and drain well again be-

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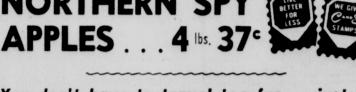
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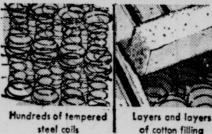
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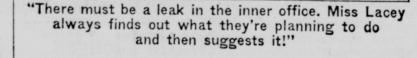
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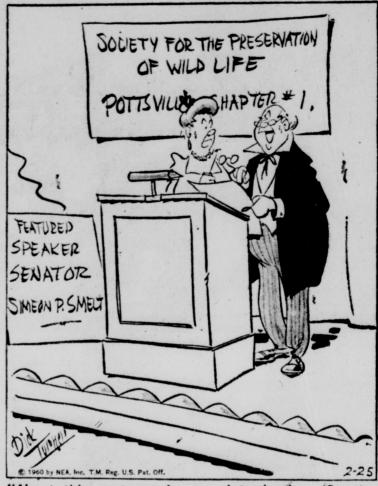
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"About this sentence in your introduction, 'Senator Smelt is for the birds . . .'!"

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ITHOUGHTIT WAS NIGHTTIME, AND THAT I WAS

I WONDERED

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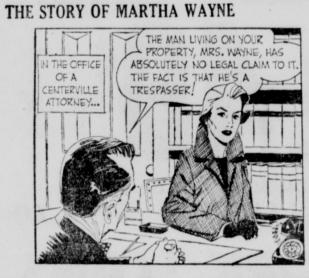
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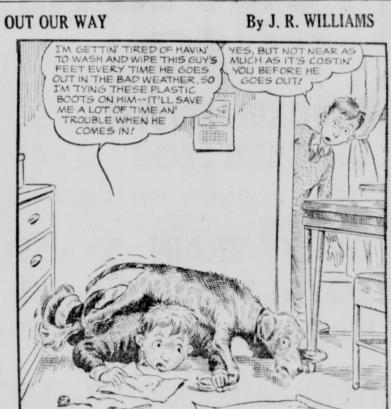


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BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN Speaking of things to save for your old age, how about your-

There usually is too much week left over at the end of the

For a man the honeymoon is quarter. the short period between "I do" Mothe and "Why don't you?"

What knocks the heck out of checking accounts is being too quick on the draw.

CHIP WHY DO I HAVE TO LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECTLY! I'LL MARRY AND NEVER GET A CHANCE TO USE IT !



OFFICE

By Junius

Mother-Now Tommy I want you to be good while I'm out. Tommy-I'll be good for a

Mother—Tommy I want you to remember that you can not be a son of mine unless you are good for nothing.

The Judge was at dinner in the new household when the young wife asked.

A lot of future convicts seem to think they are too good for hard work.

Wife—Did you ever try any of my biscuits, Judge
Judge—No, I never did; but I dare say they deserve it.

* * * A man is not necessarily a gentlemen just because he prefers blondes. The Hart County News, Munfordville, Ky.

The Texas and Arkansas state line which runs through the center of Texarkana, also goes through the center of the post office and the union station

J. D. Pierce, Texarkana, Tex.

Our thanks should be as furvent for mercies received, as our petitions for mercies sought.

Natives who beat drums to ward off evil spirits are objects

Hostess-Our dog is just like feet around. one of the family. Guest-Which one?

What is believed to be the na- spective patient cautiously. tion's largest magnolia tree

TIZZY



"I HAVE to have new clothes, Mother. I don't have a thing that Eloise hasn't already borrowed!"

90 feet and the trunk is 121/1/2

How much do you charge for of the management, pulling a tooth? inquired a pro-

Dentist-Five dollars

of scorn to smart Americans who River north of Pascagoula, Mis- for less than a minute's work? blow horns to break up traffic sissippi. Fifty one feet tall, the Dentist-Well I can pull it tree has a spread of more than out very slowly if you prefer.

> The views expressed by husbands are not necessarily those

If you don't want your children to hear what you're saving stands beside the Escatawpa Patient-What! Five dollars pretend you're talking to them.

EUGS BUNNY

HENRY







By CARL ANDERSON





THEY'S BOMBIN' YORE WAKE UP SHOUT AT ME, CORNELIUS BOY! -AH OATMEAL SKINNER! TANNERY! PERFECKLY!



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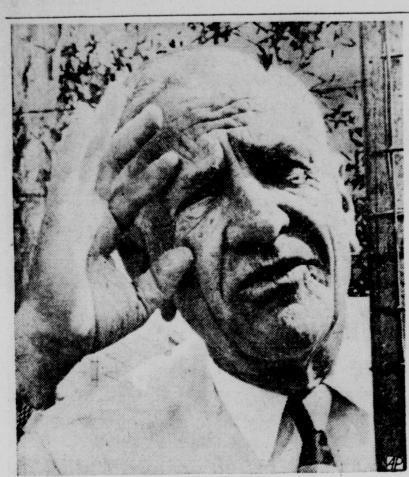
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American-Italian Cagers Annex Major Basketball Crown



LOOKING AHEAD-Casey Stengel, the grizzled manager of the New York Yankees, is a study as he looks over the club's training site at St. Petersburg, Fla. Casey has piloted the Yankees to nine pennants since 1949 and they finished third last season.

Tenpin Roundup

Joe Misasi Slams 671 In Bowlero Major Loop

Joe Misasi (671) and George Glaser shared scoring honors in another high powered session of the Bowlero Major League last the recess.

Misasi put together games of 223, 231 and 217 for the league

Glaser made his career-first 600 triple a booming 663 on solos of 212, 238 and 213. They are teammates on the Dwyer Brothers squad which rolled 1097-1009-3085. Dick Howard furnished 224-201-617.

George Magley fired a hat trick 639 with 221-206-212 in the Catholic AA.

The other six-hundred shooters in the Bowlero Major included:
Bill Lawrence, 219-188-198-605.

H. Murphy Phil Battaglia, 212-203-209-624. Kildy Corrado, 204-224-619. Bob Shelightner, 241-212-648. Lou Guadanola, 208-213-620. Jerry Kaplan, 238-252-647. Clifton Quick, 203-204-210-617.

In the five-hundred circle Friendship League last night were: Elwood Robinson 201-554, with a 582 series on games of George Robinson 203-204-580, 181, 192 and 209. Cliff Davis 547. Frank Russano Bill Schabot 201-553, Fred DiBella 212-548, Ray Hendricks 505, George Brown 523, Joe Mahar 529, Harry Secreto 538, Don Sickler 517, Bob Jones 201-520, Harry Smith 532, Howard Spaulding 208-566, Frank Grimaldi 525, Al Studt 555, Bob Suda 504, Bob Weishaupt 541, Jerry Smith 500, Bob Morris 545, Har- thilda Bruck 453, Helen Bo old Broskie 231-585, Tom Car-lino 205-548, Vern Van Dusen 212-201-570, Charles Manfro 207-583; team results: Dwyer Brothers 3, Jones Dairy One 0; Greco Brothers 0, Miron Lumber 3; Bull Market 2, Jones Dairy Two 1; Capri 2, Schovel Tree Service

Kiwanis Cagers Score in Biddy

and Gary Van Etten hit 11 to pace Kiwanis to a 36-23 victory over the Lions, in Biddy basket-

with 14 points.

The score: Kiwanis (36)

Heppner, rf ..

Gilligan	U	U	U	U
Burns, lf	2	1	2	5
Corrado	0	0	0	0
Dittus, c	0	1	4	1
Van Etten, rg	5	1	1	11
Scully	0	0	1	0
Chilson, lg	1	0	1	2
Snizer	1	0	0	2
Totals	16	4	11	36
Lior	ıs (2	3)		
	FG	FP	PF	Т
Fisher, rf	5	4	1	14
Shabot, lf	2	1	0	' 5
DeVeau, c	1	0	3	2
Garber	0	0	1	(
Munson, rg		0	2	2
Green	0	0	0	200
Schienvold, lg		0	3	0
Enstein	0	0	0	0

Scoring by quarters:

Quick Thinking

Totals 9 5 10 23

Kiwanis 10 3 10 13 - 36

Lions 3 6 6 8-23

- Concessionnaires at the Olymcold Sierra mornings.

The waitresses with that Amer-

Trip Balotin's For 11th Victory In YMCA League Raider Quintet **Minor Champions**

American- Italian Restaurant cagers breezed to the YMCA Major League basketball title last night, throttling a stubborn Balotin Rx squad, 61-49, for their 11th consecutive victory in an unbeaten season.

The A-I squad has one game left to play, but runnerup Sickler's (9-2) were eliminated.

Friday, they will play Byrne Chevrolets for second place.

20-12 advantage.

Lafayette (Champ) Holstein and Tony Grimaldi also hit double figures for the A-I, with 15

A big second half swept the Raiders to the Minor crown. They led 15-7 at the half, but ran over the 35 Club, 34-14, after

able led the losers with seven.

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	406, Jean Smith 420, Hilda	Raiders (49)		
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		Boice 10 4	2	2
	Evelyn Dolson 211-482, Ann	Doice	2 2	Ø
	Manfro 423, Marie Bechtold 461,	Havens 3 0	1	
	Terry Beckert 524, Evelyn Gross	Miller 1 0		
	485, Elizabeth Bruck 491, Ma-	Miller 1 0 Bruck 3 0	0	
	thilda Bruck 453, Helen Bor-	Niles 4 1	0	
		Companying 0 0	1	
	denstein 444, Winnie Overfield	Manfra 1 0	0	
ľ	462, Jo Smith 465, Kay Demski	manino mini	-	
	402, Marie Senor 427, Bessie	Tratala 99 5	6	4
	Lynn 401, Elsie Dykes 469,	Totals 22 5	0	Ē
	Esther Tremper 411, Hazel			
	Stopher 426, Edna Van Kleeck	FG FP	PF	
	403, Mary Markle 469, Tess	Binney 2 0	1	
	Moss 434, Chris Wilson 419,	Jackson 1 2	5	
	Charlotte Lapine 422, Lillian		2 4	
	Martin 465, Sis Nestell 434;	Cragan 2 0	4	
	team results: Alpine 3, Ham-	C. Marable 3 1	3	
	burger Paradise 0; Jones Dairy		-	
	0, Gov. Clinton Hotel 3; Schoen-	Totals 9 3	15	
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	tag's Hotel 1, Sealtest 2; Boice's	Scoring by quarters:	0	
	Dairy 3, Schneider Jewelers 0;	Raiders 6 9 15 1	9 -	- 4

505 high string in the New Drop Vince Fisher topped the Lions League. Louise Jordan poster 445, Celeste Estenes 420, Rita Betty Williams 460, Peggy Linzey 445, Pat Sember 421, Helen 437, Helen Bruce 438, Ginny Baltz 401, Jackie Avery 409, Mary Dempsey 400, Hilda Pugliese 458; team results: Charlie's Texaco Station 1, Losee Volks-Primo's Masonry 2, Richard I. Beauty Salon 1: Pardee's Spring Lakers 2, Reynolds Photography 1; Lor-Lee 2, Midtown Chop House 1.

Sawchuk Scores 29 Saves as Red Wings Eye Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Terry Sawchuk is back in the nato, Doreen Kiernan. Detroit nets and the Red Wings feel better over their chances to

make the National Hockey League

During Sawchuk's nine-game absence, caused by a slight case At Miami Track of arthritis, the Wings had a SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) record of two victories, one tie and six defeats.

Too cold out there. The cream snapped a tie for third place with feature. the idle Chicago Blackhawks. De-Toronto's Maple Leafs tightened Guerin, leading Montreal Canadiens.

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Another title was decided in the Minor League, where the Raiders wrapped up the bunting by trouncing the 35 Club, 49 to It was the Raiders' 10th victory in 12 starts.

If the Texacos defeat Accord

Kaye Top Scorer Marty Kaye led the new champions with 20 points on ten shots from the field. Balotin's stayed close in the first half, trailing 26-22 at the intermission, but sagged off in the stretch run when the A-I squad showed a

Balotin's was the game leader with 27 points.

	Naye		2	-	
,	Holstein	5	5	2	15
- 1	Juhl	4	5 1 0	2	9
-	Dunham	1	0	1	2
	Grimaldi	7	1	3	15
		-			
	Totals	27	7	10	61
	Balotin	Rx	(49)		
		FG		PF	T
	Dallao	1	0	4	2
	Roberts		1	0	9
	Davis	1	1	5	9 3 7
,	R. Dillman	3		5	7
	J. Dillman	11		1	27
t	Reuhen	0	1	0	1
	reduen	U			_
f	Totals	20	9	12	49
	Scoring by qu	uart	ers:		
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	Balotins	6	16 15	12 -	49
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,	Boice			2	24
'n	Havens			2	6
s -	Mavens	1		2	0
S	Miller	7	0	0	2000
-	Bruck	3	1	. 0	
-	Niles	4	1		-
d	Carpouzis	0	0	1	,
i	Manfro	1	0	0	4
					40
1	Totals	22	5	6	49
e),	35 C	lub	(21)		
		FC	FP.	PF	7

Don Heppner rimmed 15 points Smith Mailers 3, Elston Sport 35 Club 3 4 6 8 – 21

Playoff Set Up In CYO League

St. Mary's "B" squad forfeited Bonville 408, Alberta Bovee 434, to Immaculate Conception, set-Betty Williams 460, Peggy Linzey 445, Pat Sember 421, Helen Grunenwald 438, Kathy Broskie 443, Helen Broskie 413, Kay Bell 437, Helen Bruce 438, Ginny 450, Peggy Linzey 445, Pat Sember 421, Helen Broskie 413, Kay Bell 437, Helen Bruce 438, Ginny 450, Peggy Linzey 445, Pat Sember 421, Helen Broskie 413, Kay Bell 438, Kathy Broskie 413, Kay Bell 439, Helen Bruce 438, Ginny 450, Peggy Linzey 445, Pat Sember 421, Helen Broskie 413, Kay Bell 439, Helen Broskie 413, Kay Bell 439, Helen Broskie 413, Kay Bell 439, Helen Bruce 438, Ginny 450, Peggy Linzey 445, Pat Sember 421, Helen Broskie 413, Kay Bell 439, Helen Broskie 413, Kay Bell 439, Helen Bruce 438, Ginny 450, Peggy Linzey 445, Pat Sember 421, Helen 439, Helen Broskie 413, Kay Bell 443, Helen Broskie 414, Helen Broskie 415, Peggy Linzey 445, Pat Sember 421, Helen 445, Helen Broskie 416, Peggy Linzey 445, Pat Sember 421, Helen 445, Helen Broskie 416, Peggy Linzey 445, Pat Sember 421, Helen Broskie 418, Kay Bell 443, Helen Brosk be played before March 9. St. Mary's "A" trounced St.

Mary's "C", 20-3, limiting the and sped to an 83-71 victory. losers to a single point in three different quarters. Mary Ann Heybruck led the "A" squad with 6 points. Regina Bruck and Barbara Corkery each hit for 5.

St. Mary's "A" (20) - Mary Ann Heybruck 6, Regina Bruck Pat Spadafora, Kathy Geisel 2, time); Hobart 75, Rochester 68; Barbara Corkery 5, Margie Har- and Williams 73, RPI 59.

St. Mary's "C" (3) - Donna Wells 1, June Lang 1, Bernice Amato 1; Cindy Fitzgerald, Jeanne Matthews, Diane Beri-

Victoria Park Looms as Winner

was a 6 to 5 favorite today to Wednesday night, Sawchuk re- win Saturday's \$100,000 added pic ice arena can't keep the cof- turned and came up with 29 saves Flamingo Stakes regardless of fee cream on the counter on these as the Wings played a 2-2 tie who rides the pigeon-toed Canawith the New York Rangers and dian colt in the mile and a furlong

Trainer Horatio Luro said there troit has 57 points to Chicago's 56. was a strong possibility that Eric ican know-how quickly found the their grip on second place with rode Jet Pilot in the 1947 Kensolution. They put the cream in a 3-1 victory over the league- tucky Derby, will be on Victoria Park in the first big test for derby age colts this year.

"Guerin is an experienced rider and rode our colt to victory in the Remsen Stakes at Aqueduct last November," said the trainer. Final word on Victoria Park's rider will, come from E. P. Tayor, master of Winfields Farms. Bally Ache is second choice in the Flamingo at 3 to 1.

Another Bill

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Jim Conger, a 240-pound tackle from Appalachian, N. C. State Teachers College signed with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League Wednesday.



THE HARD WAY-Roger Staub of Switzerland, gold medal winner of the giant slalom at the Olympics in Squaw Valley, Calif., here teeters on one leg as he falls into a pole during the much time. (NEA Telephoto)

Bonnies Take 13 Straight and Tony Grimaldi also hit double figures for the A-I, with 15 points each. John Dillman of Balotin's was the game leader As Stith Nails 29 Points

By DON WEISS

ran over the 35 Club, 34-14, after the recess.

Chick Boice pumped 24 points for the winners. Charlie Marable led the losers with seven.

Tom and Sam Stith as the most prolific brother pair on the court.

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to their 13th straight Wednesday night — a 76-70 squeaker over NIT teams, added victories while ence championship and NCAA night — a 76-70 squeaker over the carry of t negotiate Niagara, St. Vincent night's other important games. Colorado and Oklahoma. The

Tom, a 6-5 junior, has a 31.8 of the Mid-American Conference. Associated Press Sports Writer average while Sam, a 6-2 senior Dayton (17-6) also snapped a St. Bonaventure keeps building and a brilliant playmaker, is averXavier of Ohio's six-game win

20 Stith adding 16, the Bonnies raced per-game average in 1953.

ference lead at 6-1 with an effort- O. Short prolific brother pair on the court. With Tom Stith nailing 29 points, including two clutch fielders in the last 80 seconds, and brother Sam of last 80 seconds are last 80 seconds. next week. Kansas State, after its J. Kivlan 2 Villanova and Dayton, slumping third straight Big Eight Confer

(Pa) and Canisius to carry a Villanova broke a three-game Sooners joined the company string of 16 into the NIT opening losing string and built its record Wednesday night, beating Okla-March 10.

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Short Asks NBA Officials **Brechler Named** To Decide Future of Club New Official of

Short, owner of the Minneapolis dates.

tional Basketball Assn. board of Angeles, but not the ownership,"

Bonnies Defeat Duquesne; Stith Rallies in Final

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday night, the Bonnies by Boston last year. staved off a last minute attack by Duquesne University for a 76-70 Broadcasting Company will televictory at Pittsburgh. Duquesne vise the Saturday and Sunday controversy with Iowa head footfought back from a 40-28 halftime deficit to within two points, 72-70, with about a minute and a half

It was Tom Stith to the rescue record for games won in a single resign as coach four years hence. At Hamilton, Syracuse pulled

out the throttle in the second half Syracuse was led by little Eddie Goldberg, who ended a Colgate threat with five points in the last 10 minutes. He netted 25 points. Bob Duffy paced Colgate with 21.

Other Upstate scores were: Hartwick 70, Ithaca 64; Roch-June Perry 2, Joan Alecca, ester Tech 73, Toronto 67 (over-

at a special meeting to fix playoff

A club move requires approval the Skyline Conference.

played Saturdays, Sundays, 15. Tuesdays and Thursdays depend- Dr. William E. Morgan, chair-

sions the second and third place sume his new duties Aug. 1. Podoloff said the National Education.

games throughout the playoffs. In games Wednesday night, Bos- last fall. ton clinched at least a tie for the tics established last year.

Syracuse to bring his total to 1,520, smashing the single season practice field. scoring record for a guard. The mark previously was held by Boston's Bob Cousy who tallied 1,504 in the 1954-55 season. In the opener of the Detroit

doubleheader Cincinnati edged St. Louis 124-122 on a 20-foot hook shot

By GEORGE ESPER PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob home crowds, brought the matter before the board which assembled Skyline Council

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Paul Dolan 2 Lakers, today called on the Na- "We may move the club to Los Brechler, 48, athletic director at Robertson 1 governors to decide the future of Short said. "Anything can hap-

Short, whose Lakers are financially troubled because of small

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I owa President Virgil M. Hancher announced Brechler's resignaer announced Brechler's resigna- Gilpatrick 1 Meanwhile, Maurice Podoloff, tion Wednesday, paving the way president of the NBA, said the for Brechler to move to the Skytentative date for the start of the line post. Brechler asked that the playoffs is March 12. Games will resignation become effective Aug.

ng on availability of home sites. man of the Skyline Presidents' In both the East and West divi- Council, said Brechler will asteams will meet in the best of Brechler will take over the post ketball victories and a bid to the three series with the winners play- being vacated by E. L. (Dick) NIT tournament, will close out its ing the first place clubs in a best Romney, who is retiring in June. February schedule Saturday of seven series. The divisional win- Brechler's salary was not anners will clash in a best of seven nounced. He received \$18,500 a for the world championship, won year as Iowa athletic director and head of the Division of Physical

Brechler was embroiled in a ball coach, Forest Evashevski, Evashevski blamed him when

Eastern title and set a league he announced last fall he would

Evashevski never did make public his complaints but some university sources said the complaints were minor and covered such things as mosquitoes on the public his complaints but some At Detroit, Gene Shue collected university sources said the com-37 points in a 128-110 victory over plaints were minor and covered such things as mosquitoes on the

Fights Last Night Chicago-Dick Tiger, 1601/2, Ni-

geria, outpointed Ace Armstrong, 159½, Elizabeth, N.J., 10. Tokyo - Leo Espinosa, 1211/2, ordan with three seconds Philippines, outpointed Tetsuya Yamaguchi, 1201/2, Japan, 10.

MJM Cagers Top Roosevelt 46-31 for Fourth Victory

MJM Junior High (46)

Roosevelt Junior High (31)

NBA Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Boston 131, Minneapolis 110 Cincinnati 124, St. Louis 122

New York at Philadelphia

Cincinnati vs. Minneapolis at

Detroit vs. Boston at Provi-

Friday's Schedule

Minneapolis at Boston-after

The test Show

Marques

Boom

• Detroit 128, Syracuse 110 Thursday's Schedule

St. Louis at Syracuse

Providence

Platte 0

MJM's basketball squad moved | Canning hit 10 for the locals. over the .500 mark for the season | Feienz potted 14 points for the yesterday, trouncing Roosevelt Dutchess cagers. Junior High, 46-31, their fourth win in seven outings.

Larry Marcus pumped 13 Mills 2 points, as Coach Ronnie Cole's Crawley 0 basketeers forged ahead to stay in the second quarter. Charlie Davide potted 11 points and Mike Marcus 5

Jaycee Cagers, Main Streeters Score in Over 30

Jaycees routed the Kingston Scutt 2 Patrolmen's Association, 37-21, Whitenack 1 and Main Street Liquor rolled Van Buren over the Siena Alumni 26-12, in Feienz 6 Over 30 League basketball Seeman 0 0 games last night.

R. Drake of the Jaycees and Jack Gilligan of Main Street led Scoring by quarters:

Jaycees (37) Goumas (R. Drake 3

K.P.A. (21) Totals10

Main St. Liquor (26) FG FP PF Murphy 2 Gilligan 4 Siena Alumni (12) FG FP PF

Glennon 0

Scoring by quarters:

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Sweden's Upset Tie Returns Olympic Zip DICK HILL led IBM Seneca keglers with 180-163-213-556. Ernie Cady rolled 544, Brian Silk

Scholastic Sport Scene

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff



NORTON TALKS ON OSOWICK

Kenny Norton, the popular cage coach at Manhattan College, is still high on Alex Osowick, the DUSO Basketball League do it again. record holder, but his voice has a tinge of disappointment in it.

This observer and Andy Murphy talked briefly with Norton second straight victory Wednesat the West Point-Manhattan game Saturday at the Academy. day, had decisively beaten Sweden Kenny had started Osowick for the first time this season, but he had to yank him early as Alex showed his sophomoritis. The ex- Czechoslovakia 40 after Sweden's League. Pat Hunter fired 418, Port Jervis great couldn't seem to untrack himself.

Norton said he started Ossie because Manhattan was playing in the area in which he became famous and he thought some of the hometown Port Jervis fans would be at the game. The Manhattan coach said Osowick is a great shooter, but slow and very green.

"He's still learning this year and because of all the close games we've been in, there hasn't been much of a chance to play him. and the U.S.A. However, I'm sure he will play as a regular by the time he's a

For those fans who have only recently started to follow DUSO League basketball, Osowick holds the single game record with a 62 point performance against Fallsburgh and he has the mark for most points in a season. He tallied 484 during 1956-57, when he

The Manhattan roster lists Ossie as 6-5 and 186 pounds which is much more than he weighed in high school.

One thing is certain. Osowick is learning the fine rudiments of basketball under one of the great teachers in the game. And if Soviets and Canada collide. Norton thinks he can make it, we'll go along with the redhead.

SOME QUICK NOTES

Middletown High has filled its football schedule for 1960. Yon- goals, three of them on solo dash- 1, Chalet 2. kers Central will replace Peekskill on the Middie slate next year es, and received credit for two asand the rest of the schedule will be the same as 1959. In addition sists in the rout of Germany. Nils to Yonkers Central, the Middies will play outside games with Nilsson, a 23-year-old salesman, Haverstraw, A. B. Davis and Suffern and has league contests with blasted the two goals that earned Port Jervis, Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. . . . The Sweden the tie. long-awaited testimonial for George "Lanky" Masterson, retired Hockey was taken over as the Newburgh Eree Academy basketball coach, is scheduled for March major lure here as the Soviets Joe Apa 201-520, Walt Dough-23 at the Hotel Newburgh. Featured speaker will be Ben Carne- continue to roll up their overvale, Navy cage mentor. . . . Swimming has joined the list of whelming point score in the unofvarsity sports at Poughkeepsie High. The team has carded a couple fificial team race. The Soviets, of meets and will participate in the DUSO meet at Fallsburgh. with five gold medals, have 120 Leo Lillimaggi, the Highland High School battering ram, was named to the All-American honorable mention team by high school coaches. Many colleges are seeking his services for the next 44 and Sweden fourth with 39. four years. . . . For those who think Joe Uhl did nothing but In the two finals Wednesday, the shoot when he shattered the Kingston High single game scoring Soviets collected their fifth gold record against Fallsburgh last Friday, these statistics will tell medal on Eugeni Grishin's worldotherwise. Joe took only 29 shots and he made 16 for a percentage record equalling 40.3-second perof better than .500. He also grabbed 17 rebounds and was credited formance in the 500-meter speed with four assists. A pretty fair night for the junior star. . . Our skating, and Austria, the strong-nomination for the most unsung ballplayer in the DUSO is Gary hold of Alpine skiing, finally won Barnes of Kingston. He just does his job each time out without its first championship

Carpino Upsets Sangaline In City Pockets Contest

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benefit of fanfare. . . . That playoff game for the DCSL title be-

tween Arlington and Saugerties is almost a reality. If Arlington

beats Beacon Friday night, the playoff will probably take place

next week. Our pick is the Sawyers, 66-62. . . . Incidentally, the Freeman's All-DCSL First and Second team will be published on

Indians Hit Bisons To Take Fast Game

The Buffalo Bisons can blame night. the pace-setting Springfield Indians in general, and Bill Sweeney, tional reversal in defeating high- medal in 40.4. in particular, for still being in ly favored Charlie Sangaline, third place in the American Hock- 125-158. Sangaline was unable ey League today.

With a chance to jump pass the idle Rochester Americans into sec- dicap he gave his opponent. ond place, the Bisons last night | Carpino's victory virtually scored three of Springfield's goals. Sweeney put together the hat period. Both teams scored a total figure he can't make it. of seven goals in 10 minutes. by Parker MacDonald.

string was 19.

Associated Press Sports Writer SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)-Seden's resounding upset tie with the Soviet Union's defending hockey champions has restored some 1, zip to the Winter Olympics. It pointed up today's clash between Canada's beefed-up sextet.

With a break we could go all way" said Jack Riley of Army, the coach of the Yank puckchasers. "We have hopes of knock-

The Americans, who trounced Germany 9-1 for their second Carpino shot a 205 solo. 6-3 in the first round of the round robin tournament. Canada whaled

It was the first time in Olympic

Soviets Play Germany

The host team takes on Canada at 6:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time). In the other games the Soviets play Germany at 4 p.m. and Sweden faces Czechoslovakia at 9 p.m. The other playoff match-rolled 439, Shirley Williams 402, es of the tourney will be played Peggy Lester 414, Ann Van De-Saturday, when the Yanks meet mark 465, Jeanne Oakley 432, the Soviets, and Sunday, when the

Bill Cleary, 25-year-old Boston insurance man and veteran of the 1956 Olympic team, scored four 0, Channel Master 3; Grady's TV

points. Germany is second with 52½ points, the U.S.A. third with

Austrian Farmer Wins

Ernst Hinterseer, a 27-year-old disappointing aces, made two IBM Saranac. Ken Decker shot trips down the tricky 67-gate KT22 510. Three teams, Mark V, Fal-2:08.9 to beat his countryman, 20- first place with 17 points each. year-old Hias Leitner, by 1.4 seconds in the men's slalom. The MARSHALLAMARELLO'S 1,935-foot course dropped 708 feet. 518, with 178-166-174, was best lieutenant, stumbled on his last Warren Schenck shot 217-508, There was a big upset in the city pocket billard tournament his world record and Olympic 508. Atlas lead the league with last night and the railbirds sus- winning time of 1956. Bill Disney, a 40-26 record, a two-game edge pect there might be another to- 27-year-old rug cleaner from Al- over the Nikes. 40.3 seconds. Grishin's temmate, Mike Carpino staged a sensa- Rafael Grach, won the bronze

McDermott Is Seventh

Dic McDermott of Essexville, was seventh in 40.9 and Mich., Eddie Rudolph of Northbrook, Ill.,

the slalom, the Americans the Indians 6-4 in he eased unbeaten Gene Brown wound up this way: 9th, Tom Corleague's only game. And Sweeney into the title, but the Wiltwyck coran, Beaconsfield, Quebec, 2:14.7 Wizard takes on Pete Wolff to- and 37th, Frank Brown, McCan, Idaho, 3:01.3. Charles Ferries, and 37th, Frank Brown, McCall, trick within a space of less than night and must yield a 35-ball Houghton, Mich., originally finseven minutes in a wild second handicap. Some of the experts ished 12th in 2:18.2, but was disqualified. Jim Barrier, of Kalis-Sangaline pocketed a high run pell, Montana, failed to finish the Sweeney also assisted on a goal of 29 last night. Carpino's best second run. He had 1:13.4 for the

There was no hope at all for the Yankees in today's two championship events-the men's 40-kilometer 24.85 miles cross-country relay race and the men's 5,000-me-

ter speed skating. Norway and Sweden were favored over Finland and the Sov-

iets in the ski race. Soviets Win Titles

David Jenkins, world champion Colorado Springs, Colo., DON HERDMAN upset the trailed Czechoslovakia's uprights for 202-188-204-594 in Mixed League, Rose Karl Divin, the 1958-9 European the Pioneer Mixed League. Rose reigning European titlist, after the 224 (his first 200); Joan B. Grant completion of the first three com- 424, Marlin Morette 508, Jack pulsory firures of the men's figure Hayes 520, Evelyn Wood 414,

r of Alhambra, Calif., 380.5.

Jenkins and the hockey team ture 1, ties to add to the one gold medal 2;

Two Timer

NEW YORK (NEA)-Tommy Steele's the Ryder Cup team.

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508, Ted Beland 500, Ted Kudzy Winter Weather 203-505, Tom Silk 501, Bill Carroll 208-521, Chris Pappas 505, Arling Kalleberg 217, Walt Lewis 217-519, Lee Rathbun 202-527; eam results: Rawding 1, Ravens Blackbirds 1, Robins 2; Gulls Falcons 1, Eagles 2.

bowling. The five hundred triples John Crespino 213-553, Ernest Bartroff 549, Gurnsey, Burger ing off the Russians. We beat Can- 531, James Woods 500, Albert 6,729-yard Ft. Sam Houston course. ada in 1956 and maybe we can Hutton 539, George Barringer Others among the 150 entrants are 505, George Dougherty 514, William Whalen 203-568. Thomas Mike Souchak.

MARY ANN WHITE had Jerry Barber, Ken Venturi, Don games of 144, 169 and 173 for a January and Jack Fleck, who said 486 series in the Chalet Women's he was withdrawing because of a sextet held the Soviets to a 2-2 Hilda Messner 408, Doris Ennist 456, Frances Cross 407, Pat Tiand 456, Mary Faulkner 202-444, next with \$8,103 and Goalby has competition that the Soviet skat- Beverlee Mulligan 450; team reers had to settle for less than a sults: Rosendale Hardware 0, win. They went unbeaten four Sickler's 35 Club 3; Mercury years ago, whipping both Canada Supply 0, Rosendale Food Center Jim Howell Set Bagley Market 3, Town

> WILMA STEPHENS stacked games of 151, 160 and 191 for 502 nigh string in the Chalet Pioneer Women's League. Dee Freese Betty Smith 472, Mabelle Davis 460, Doris Meyer 423, Marge Neer 454; team results: Snyder's Chicks 0, Gilmartin's 3; Vaughns

FRED DI BELLA opened with 238 and added a pair of 180s for 598 high string in the Hi Lo League. Ken Boughton decked 220-535, Fred Bayona 202-512, erty 204-203-545, Vince Nardi Charlie Boughton 546, Tom Miller 511, Frank Spada 222-556, Tom Spada 502, Bill Rohan 204-580, Hoppy Quick 200-517, Fred Zimmerman 568, Larry McHugh 510. Ronald Bruck 213-593, Jim team results: Latham Motors 2, Colonial Tires 1: Spada's Trucking 2, Sam Sperling Inc. 1 Kingston Modern Cigar 1, Bella & Sons 2; Wayside Rest 0, Byrne Chevrolet 3: Reynolds Express 0, Ramsey Hi Fi 3.

Dick Connell and John Forbe mountain course in a total of cons and Lunars, are tied for

Grishin, a 28-year-old Army of-the-night in the IBM Cayuga ED CUNNINGHAM was No. 2

shooter in the Catholic AA with 214-579. Joe Orlando shot 527, Joe Byczek 522, George Mc-Donough 203-557, Lou Guido 237-530, Jim Benicase 222-539, Tom Martino 511, Joe Fautz 503, Ed Koskie 204-534, Frank Leirey Jr. 523; team results: St. Mary's Kingston 3, Sacred Heart Esopus One 0; Catholic War Veterans St. Philomena's One 1; St. Colman's 0, Knights of Columbus 3: St. Philomena's Three 2, St. Mary's Benevolent 1; St. Peter's One 0, Holy Name Wilbur 3; St. Peter's Two 2, St. Philomena's Two 1: Presentation Port Ewen White Eagles Benevolent 2 Sacred Heart Esopus Two 0, St. Joseph's One 3.

JEANNE HENDERSHOT backed up a 210 opener with 151 156 for 517 high three in the IBM Home Engineers League. Edith Lawrence shot 464, Mary Greene 423, Myrtle Overbagh 420, Irene Maurer 481, Peg Weber 473, Peg Crusius 412, Claire Uhler 413, Norma Wiewell 414, team re The Soviets were expected to go Norma Wiswell 414; team reon another point spree in the speed sults: Mixers 1, Pressure Cook-Thy have copped four ers 2; Rolling Pins 1, Hot Plates of the five speed skating titles de-cided so far—three of them by the Tea Bags 0, Strainers 3; Mashers 0, Can Openers 3.

and Alain Giletti, France's Herdman fired 422, Fred Dubost Alicia Wrinn 404, Joan Dunn 451, At the end of three figures, Div- John Dunn 204-202-548, Ed Dixnot in Jenkins' free-skating on 522, Frances Bogie 432, Ethel class, had 415 points; Giletti 403; Henderson 211-482, Elaine Rice Jenkins 400.2; Don Jackson of Can- 465, Betty Rice 413, Anne Kirn ada 392.0; Tim Brown of Berke- 407, Bob Brown 206, Art Carey, Calif., 389.9, and Robert Brew- pouzis 200-513, Gloria Nagele 403; team results: Andy's Furni-Gene's Bar & Grill 2; were the only American possibil- Citroen's 1, George's Food Shop Schoentag's Hotel 1, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2; Gov. Clinton earned by figure skating queen Lincoln-Mercury 2; Gov. Clinton Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N.Y. Pharmacy 2, Rosehill Packing 1; Callanan Road Imp. 2, Stage Restaurant 1; Sickler's 35 Club 2. Binnewater Hilton 1; Bob Auction 2, Schneider's Bolt, who won the U.S. Open in Hotel 1: Cedar Rest 0, DeLuca 1958, is a two-time member of Cleaners 3: Hub Delicatessen 2 Team Seventeen 1

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Saugerties Matmen Score Victory Over Constitution Victory Over Germantown For '60 Season

Threatens Start Of Golf Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Win-Hawks 2: Buzzards 1, Crows try and threatening weather raised serious doubts whether the \$20,000 Texas Open, one of the oldest golf FAGANS blanked Hoehings, tournaments on the winter tour, America's dark-horse forces and 3-0, and Howard's Clouters edged would start on schedule today. the Detectives, 2-1, in police A sweeping norther covered much of Texas with ice and snow included: Kenneth Radel 526, Wednesday and this area was promised snow or rain today.

Arnold Palmer is the favorite in 213-202-536, William Slover 203- the 39th annual tournament on the Top golfers not taking part in

> sore foot Palmer is top money winner of

> the event are Dow Finsterwald.

the year with \$16,122, Hawkins is won \$7,905.

To Resign Next Season as Coach

NEW YORK (AP) - Next season will be the last for Jim Lee Howell as head coach of the New York Giants in the National Football League

"I'm a naturally lazy and relaxed guy," said Howell Wednesday as he dropped a surprise bombshell of his resignation at a uncheon to introduce the new NFL commissioner, Pete Rozelle. 'Although we lost only three games last fall, I couldn't forget

the defeats. Howell, 45, has led the club to three Eastern Division championships and one world championship in six years as head coach. The Giants lost the world title to Baltimore the last two years. After next year, he'll become personnel director for the Giants. At no cut in salary, now estimated at \$22, 000 a year.

President Jack Mara said there would be no naming of a successor until after next season.

College Hockey

Boston College 5, Boston U. 0 Massachusetts 3, Amherst 1 Army 12, Penn 2 Providence 7, Harvard 0 Hamilton 5, Williams 1

Saugerties High School grapplers came through with a vic- 35 Pros Slated tory Wednesday night by flooring their opponents from Ger- To Start Tampa mantown by a score of 35 to 8 points before a large crowd of Golf Open Today

by Ralph Hinken, Germantown money in one minute and 34 seconds in Defending champion Ruth Jesthe 103-pound match. Anthony sen of Seattle, Wash., says her 301 Gambino of Saugerties pinned Terry Funk, Germantown, in one where" in the 1960 event. minute and 53 seconds in the

112-pound class. There were no entries in the 120-pound class, but in the 127- playing better as a group," she thought they ought to," he said. pound match Anthony Ferrara, Saugerties, pinned Ronald Klawson, Germantown, to win the match. Germantown had no Tampa Open, and Mickey Wright Yankees proposed to pay Mantle entry in the 133-pound class so of San Diego, Calif., winner of the \$15,000 less than the \$75,000 he the team forfeited five points to

Saugerties. Clifford Cashdollar, Saugerties, won the 138-pound clash by taking Ed Klipsten, Germantown, in one minute and 27 seconds. There were no entries for the 145-pound class bout,

Norm Bates, Germantown, took 11 points and Bill Vickery, Saugerties, chalked up eight points, as Bates won a decision in the 154-pound class. Al Giannotti, Saugerties, pinned his opponent, David Destpen, Germantown, in one minute and 37 seconds to win the 165-pound class

Bob Carlson, Saugerties, came through with a win in the 175 pound class. He pinned Gerard Raymond, Germantown, in one minute and 49 seconds. Germantown forfeited the unlimited class match and Saugerties chalked up five points. . Walt Johnson was the timer

was referee and Mike Kolbe was College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

for the events. Fred Seither,

St. Bonaventure 76, Duquesne 70 St. Josephs (Pa) 83, Bucknell 63 Villanova 74, Toledo 52 Temple 70, Lafayette 67

SOUTH South Carolina 66, Clemson 65 MIDWEST

Kansas St. 68, Kansas 57 Oklahoma 59, Okla. St. 53 Dayton 91, Xavier (Ohio) 82 FAR WEST Seattle 82, Portland 71 Gonzaga 94, Whitworth 75

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-The 14th kee outfielder said Wednesday. Otisville matmen will meet the annual Tampa Women's Open Saugerties team Saturday night Golf Championship gets under way In the opener last night, Carl most ever assembled for one tour-

score last year "will get me no-

"The reason? There are several but the most important is the fact the same day. that the girls this year seem to be

S. C., a four-time winner of the Sea Island (Ga.) Championship drew last season. this year, were dubbed favorites on the strength of fine practice rounds for the 72-hole event.

Mantle Contract Terms Undecided

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Mickey Mantle is standing pat in a quiet tug of war over contract terms with the New York Yankees.

He may even be a holdout this season for the first time in his paseball career, the slugging Yan-

The New York club's infielders and outfielders are due to report today with 35 professionals, the by next Tuesday at the Yankee spring training camp in St. Pe-Schmid, Saugerties, was pinned nament, vying for \$7,500 in prize tersburg, Fla. Technically Mantle wouldn't be considered a holdout, however, until they take to the field a day later.

The Yankees mailed him a contract Jan. 20 calling for a pay cut. Mickey mailed it right back

"They cut me more than Since then neither side has Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, made a public move. The word among baseball men was that the

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GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Court in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 14th day of March, 1960, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, why the Final Judicial Account of JESSE MC HUGH, Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits which were of said JOHN F. O'NEILL, deceased, late of the Town of Shawangunk in said County, judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said JESSE MC HUGH.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] WITNESS, Hon. FRANCIS X. TUCKER, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y. this 1st day of February, 1960.

/s/ MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR. Clerk of Surrogate's Court SCOTT AND HOYT
Attorneys for Petitioner
233 Liberty Street
Newburgh, New York
TO THE PERSONS TO WHOM THIS CITATION IS DIRECTED: Your personal attendance is not compulsory. This is not a subpoena, If you fail to appear it will be assumed you consent to the relief prayed for. If you desire to object you should appear upon the return day either in person or by an attorney.

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the Ulster County Home, New Paltz, New York.
Sealed Proposals, for said work, will be received by the County Purchasing Agent at his office in the County Court House, Kingston, New York until 2:00 P. M. March 9, 1960, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud. Any proposal received after the specified date and time will not be considered by the County of not be considered by the County of Ulster. Ulster. Instructions for Bidders, Proposal Forms, General Conditions governing the contract and Specifications may be examined and obtained by bidders

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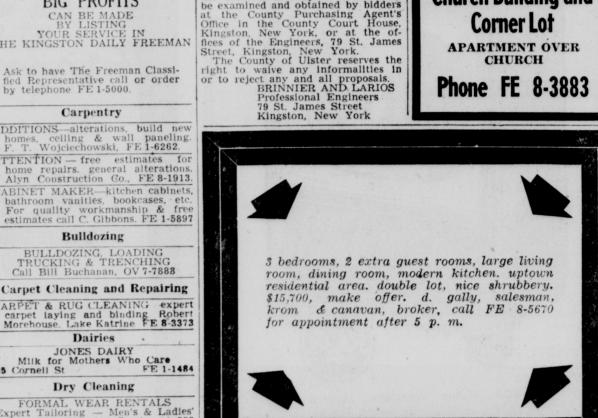
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The Weather

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1960 Sun rises at 6:39 a. m.; sun sets at 5:40 p. m., EST. Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

corded on The Freeman ther- Mississippi Valleys today. mometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest figure re-

Weather Forecast Southeastern New York-Heavy snowfall. snow warning. Snow spreading



accumulation of six or more inches expected in most séctions, but creasing easterly winds, 10-25, and southeast Ohio. with some stronger gusts through Rain and freezing rain which Today in Greene

erly Friday afternoon. south portion by early tonight and spreading northward through all tinuing most of Friday. Heavy ac- other parts of the two states. indicated for most sections. Tem- belt of rain and snow. Two traffic stand. peratures mostly in 20s, through deaths in Arkansas were attribut-Friday. Increasing easterly winds ed to icy highways.

Western Mohawk Area -Heavy late this afternoon and continuing through most of Friday, with a heavy accumulation of six or more inches indicated for most sections. Temperatures mostly in 20s through Friday. Easterly winds, 15-25, through Friday, probably turning to northerly late Friday.

South-Central New York-Heavy snow warning. Snow spreading through area this afternoon and continuing through most of Friday Anchorage, cloudy with heavy accumulation of six or Bismarck, clear more inches for most sections. Temperatures mostly in the 20s Buffalo, cloudy through Friday. Winds easterly, 10-25, with some stronger gusts. Probably turning to northerly on Denver, cloudy Friday afternoon

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New Storms Hit Southwest Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wintry snow and sleet storms, dealing crippling blows as they swept across Southwest sections, The lowest temperature re- spread into the Ohio and Lower

corded up to noon today was 33 a series of storms this winter. zero cold invaded the South Plains, which was covered in some areas with a seven-inch

Hundreds of families in East Texas were without heat or elecbecause of power failures and natural gas line breaks Scores of schools remained closed. Snowstorms also belted eastern New Mexico, southern Oklahoma and Arkansas Wednesday. Falls ranged up to six inches in southern and central New Mexico and continuing parts of Arkansas. The first snow through most of Friday. Heavy in nine years fell in Texarkana,

Ark. Warnings of heavy snow - four lower Hudson Valley, where some the Weather Bureau for areas in rain may be mixed with the snow a band 100 to 200 miles wide from Friday. Temperatures remaining Arkansas northeast through southmostly in 20s through Friday. In- east Missouri, most of Kentucky

Friday, probably turning to north-pelted northern sections of Louisiana and Mississippi and central Trial of Newcomb Northern New York - Heavy and west Tennessee were expectsnow warning. Snow beginning ed to change to snow in many

this afternoon, 15-25 miles an The stormy weather extended the shooting last Oct. 17 of a hour, by this evening and continu-over all parts of Texas. Heaviest Catskill village patrolman, Louis ing tonight and Friday, probably snow, seven inches, was in the Jeune Jeune recovered from his turning to northerly late Friday. Lubbock area in the South Plains. injuries It was cold again in northern snow warning. Snow beginning by Midwest sections and from Colorado into parts of the nearby plains, with temperatures below

Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High.Low.Pr. 28 12 27 20 15 0 41 25 Boston, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy 20 28 18 Fort Worth, clear Helena, snow .07 Indianapolis, snow 29 Kansas City, snow 20 .01 Louisville, cloudy Memphis, snow Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, snow New Orleans, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, snow Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clear

Pittsburgh, snow Portland, Me., clear Portland, Ore., cloudy 47 Rapid City, clear Richmond, rain St. Louis, snow Salt Lake City, snow San Diego, clear San Francisco, cloudy 62 Seattle, cloudy

l'ampa, cloudy Washington, snow 43 34 (T-Trace) An offer of free removal of warts to further his studies of tumors brought more than 1,000

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Trooper on Stand

The trial of Everett Newcomb. areas. The snow line extended into 21, entered its second day this Memorial Hospital with bullet sented by Attorney John E. Gosouthern parts of Illinois and In- morning in Greene County Court wounds of the left shoulder, telli. sections during the night, and condiana, with snow in prospect for with Sgt. James Buckley, BCI, neck, chin and cheek. cumulation of six or more inches Travel slowed across the wide of the Leeds state police on the

Newcomb is charged with attempted murder first degree in

Brother in Prison

Newcomb's brother, Hayward, 23, took a guilty plea last fall and was sentenced to a term of from 10 to 20 years in Clinton Prison, Dannemora.

The first witness Wednesday morning was Kenneth L. Stone, 17, of South Cortwright, Delaware County, who became involved with the Newcomb brothers after the shooting. A car T owned by Stone's uncle was used to transport certain items which had been stolen in a series of burglaries by the Newcomb brothers.

Stone was brought to the Greene County Courthouse Wednesday from the Delaware County jail, Delhi, where he is .10 serving a term for another burglary.

During the afternoon Trooper Joseph Vallicenti of the Leeds barracks was on the stand, fol-.92 lowed by Sgt. Buckley. Everett is also charged with

.11 burglary third, petit larceny, re-T ceiving and withholding stolen 40 .02 property, and attempted burglary third.

His Second Trial

This is his second trial, the first last December resulting in a mistrial when one of the 12 jurors suffered a slight heart attack and was unable to sit. No alternate jurors were available, having been excused by County

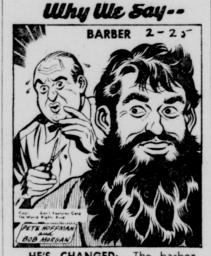
Judge Roy Moon. Everett's brother, Hayward, is being returned today from Dan-nemora and will probably take

the stand Friday. Patrolman Jeune attempted to stop the Newcomb brothers for

a routine check early Saturday morning, Oct. 17. They took off

with Jeune pursuing.

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stronger gusts, the bureau said.

Hardin Admits He Slashed Father. Put on Probation

East Strand, arrested Feb. 12 on a second degree assault charge after a report that he had cut his father, Major Hardin, 53, of 18 Ann Street, with a razor blade, pleaded guilty today before City Judge Aaron E. Klein to the lesser charge of third degree assault

Judge Klein imposed a susand placed him on probation for station on Route 9W north of years. The plea to the lesser Catskill, Hayward opened fire charge was by consent of the with a high-powered rifle. Jeune complainant, counsel, and the

> Police said Hardin had cut his father on the left arm and side. The latter was treated at Kingston Hospital, where, it was reported 39 sutures were used in

> closing the wounds. The defendant, police said, had been arrested on similar assault charges for inflicting wounds on a man in September, 1958, and again on complaint of another man in January, 1959. Atorney Frank Martucci appeared for the defendant.

Heavy Snow Due FBI Poster Warns For State Areas ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Another heavy snowfall of six inches or more will hit most of storm-battered New York State tonight and Friday, the Weather Bureau predicted today. In the lower Hudson Valley, rain In the lower Hudson Valley, rain In the lower Hudson Valley, the may temper the snow Friday, the may temper the snow Friday.

A warning to motorists who J. Edgar Hoover, director, in be mostly in the 20s through Friday Winds will a letter to sheriffs asks that the day. Winds will range between 10 hikers has been issued in the where Driver Training classes in form of a poster by the FBI. Schools may see it.

The Poster "Death in Disguise," is addressed to all Amerguise," is addressed to all Amerguise, and cautions

Submarine Search

Navy Secretary Gaston Clement Nuevo, where the navy had said the sub was hiding. Clement said tion: no contact had been made with the intruder for several days.

after ships reported detecting a panion or a sex maniac? A pended sentence of a year in jail submarine in the south coast gulf friendly traveler or a vicious Jan. 30. The bulk of Argentina's murderer? In the gamble with Pulling into an abandoned gas a period not to exceed three naval forces blockaded the 20-by- hitch-hikers your safety and the 40-mile gulf and dropped depth lives of your loved ones are at charges repeatedly.

ican Motorists and cautions them "Don't Look for Trouble." Sheriff Claude Bell, comment-BUENOS AIRES, Argentina ing on the poster, said if motor-(AP)—The Argentine navy has ists would heed the warning given up trying to trap a mystery issued by the FBI and cease to submarine many Argentines doubt pick up hitch-hikers there would be far less highway crime.

To impress the careless mo-Wednesday night announced an torist who continues to pick up end to search operations in Golfo hitch-hikers in violation of state

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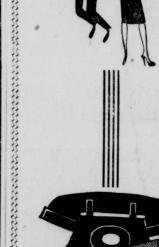
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